

Morris To Address Dry Rally



Dr. Sam Morris

Dr. Sam Morris, of San Antonio, Texas, nationally known veteran temperance speaker, will bring the principal address at a dry rally to be held at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Jackson Sunday afternoon, July 31 at 3 p. m.

Dr. Morris, known often as "the voice of temperance," is perhaps the best known figure in America in the fight for prohibition and people are expected from every section of the state.

The rally is being sponsored by the United Dry organization of Hinds County of which Dr. David R. Grant of Jackson is chairman.

Dr. Marvin H. Osborne of Jackson, chairman of the committee in charge of the rally, will preside. He is owner of radio station WWHO.

Special music will be rendered by the choir of the host church under direction of Dr. Jack L. Lyall, minister of music.

Invocation will be brought by Rev. Austin Watson, pastor of First Congregational Methodist Church in Jackson.

Representatives of various denominations will bring brief messages on "Why Vote Dry."

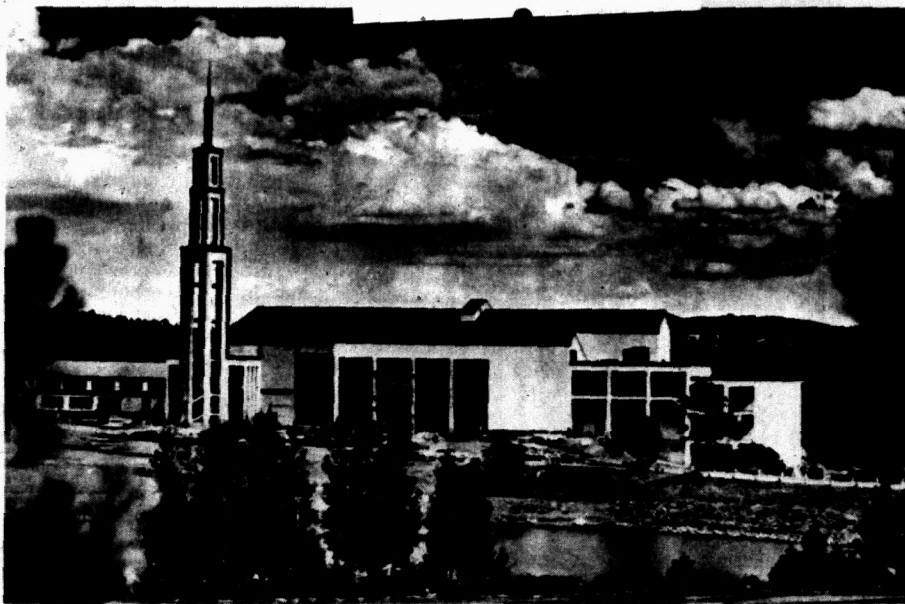
An offering will be received for the purpose of promoting the dry cause, under direction of Rev. G. C. Cox, pastor of Hillcrest Church. Dr. Grant will pronounce the benediction.

Many counties of the state, including the first judicial district of Hinds, will vote on August 2 to determine whether they will remain under prohibition or permit the legalized sale of liquor. Other counties will vote on later dates.

If a majority of the voters in the counties where elections are held vote for legalization, then the county will be wet.

If a majority vote dry, then the governor, the Legislature and the newly-formed State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board all declare that the prohibition laws will be strictly enforced. In the counties voting wet sales will be permissible not only in liquor stores but also in hotels, restaurants and clubs within municipalities.

In approved resort areas sales will be permissible in such places not necessarily limited to municipalities.



THE NEW Holcomb Auditorium at Glorieta Baptist Assembly as it appeared on July 20, the day it was dedicated. The \$1.23 million auditorium will be completed soon.

Baptist 'Censor' Is Sued

NASHVILLE (RNS) — The Nashville police sergeant-Sunday school teacher who acted on his own initiative in closing down the film, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," at a local theater is now facing a \$50,000 damage suit brought by the theater manager.

The film is again playing to packed houses.

Metropolitan Court Judge Andrew Doyle dismissed obscenity charges brought against the theater manager, Lawrence Kerrigan, by Sgt. Fred Cobb. The judge said that the section of the city code dealing with films called for action by a board of censors rather than a court of law. The requisite board has never been appointed.

Sgt. Cobb, on his Saturday night off, had taken his wife to see "Virginia Woolf," at the Crescent Theater. He was "so shocked" at the language used in the play about the turbulent married life of a college professor and his wife that within an hour after returning to duty the following night, he had obtained a

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All Baptist Record subscribers are urged to provide us with their new addresses.

The Post Office charges the Baptist Record 10c for each such address not provided by the subscriber.

During the first six months of this year the Baptist Record paid the Jackson Post Office \$457.00 for postage, occasioned by 4,576 subscribers moving without providing us with their new address.

If those who move would provide us with their new address it would save several hundred dollars per year that could be used for other important and necessary expenditures.

500 Won In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (BP)—More than 500 professions of faith were reported during an evangelistic campaign called the Puerto Rican New Life Crusade here in July, sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A SBC home missionary, Milton Leach, said the crusade put Southern Baptist work on the island of 2.5 million people ahead by five years.

When the crusade began, the 14 Southern Baptist congregations on the island numbered only 1,000 members. The SBC has been working in Puerto Rico only since 1964. Four of the congregations are English-speaking, the rest Spanish-speaking.

Texas Baptists sent 60 pastors, laymen, and musicians to the crusade. The crusade team members, most of whom were Spanish-speaking, made as many as 6,000 total contacts during one day.

The Texas convention, with the help of its Woman's Missionary Union, furnished all the crusade personnel and undergirded the crusade cost with \$425,000. The SBC Home Mission Board furnished \$10,000.

The first week of the two-week crusade was devoted to meetings in the churches, while the second week's service

HOSPITAL ANNOUNCES NEW ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATORS

Zach T. Hederman, president of the Board of Trustees of Mississippi Baptist Hospital, announced at the regular quarterly meeting on July 12 the promotion of Michael C. Wilkinson and Charles R. Shuffield to the position of assistant administrators. Both Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Shuffield have been serving in other administrative capacities at Baptist Hospital.

Mr. Wilkinson is a native of Meridian, and received his B. S. degree in business administration from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1954. From 1950 to 1952 he served as sergeant first class in the Sixth Heavy Tank Battalion in Korea.

Mr. Wilkinson came to Baptist Hospital in 1955 as office manager and was promoted to administrative finance officer in 1961. Since 1965 he has served as Administrative Assistant.

In 1963 Mr. Wilkinson received his L.L.B. degree from the Jackson School of Law. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants, the American Association of Hospital Accountants, the American Bar Association, the Mississippi Bar Association, the Hinds County Bar Association, and is a nominee in the American College of Hospital

Administrators. Mr. Shuffield is married and has three children. His wife Berneda is a teacher at Chastain Junior High School. At present he is a deacon in the Ridgecrest Baptist Church where he and his family are members.

From Nashville, Arkansas, Mr. Shuffield is from Nashville, Arkansas and received his B.B.A. and B.A. degrees from Baylor University in Waco, Texas in 1960 and his master's degree in hospital administration from Washington University in St. Louis in 1962.

Mr. Shuffield came to Baptist Hospital in 1962 as an administrative resident and was named Administrative Assistant in 1963. He received his L.L.B. degree from the Jackson School of Law in May, 1966.

Mr. Shuffield is a member in the American College of Hospital Administrators and belongs to the Jackson Personnel Association. He is immediate past president of the North Jackson Optimist Club. Mr. Shuffield is married, and his wife Sherron is a teacher at Murrah High School. Mr. and Mrs. Shuffield are members of the First Baptist Church.

BY DIRKSEN— Amendment On Prayer Pushed

By Nona Junkin
WASHINGTON (BP) — Religion in the public schools will be aired before the nation again in Senate hearings scheduled here. A Senate judiciary subcommittee will hold ten days of hearings in early August on a "prayer amendment" introduced by Sen. Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.).

In March of this year, the Illinois Senator introduced a constitutional amendment designed to provide or permit voluntary prayers in public schools and other public buildings. The measure is said to be "cosponsored" by 47 other senators.

Hearings on the Dirksen "prayer amendment" are scheduled for Aug. 1-5 and 8-10, according to Sen. Birch Bayh, chairman of the Senate judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments.

In 1964 seven weeks of hearings were conducted by the House judiciary committee on the so-called "prayer" amendments to the Constitution. Chief among these was

the "Becker amendment." Dirksen's proposal is considered by some to be essentially the same as the Becker amendment though not as comprehensive.

Prior to the 1964 hearings, indications were that the public favored some type of prayer amendment to the Constitution to offset the Supreme Court decisions banning required prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. However, when the issue came before the Senate in March, popular sentiment shifted 10-1 against the proposals.

Most of the nation's religious leaders who spoke on the issue opposed any tampering with the First Amendment, which forbids an establishment of religion and prohibits government from interfering with the free exercise of religion. They preferred the original language of the Constitution to the new language Becker proposed.

Dirksen, Senate minority leader, has maintained that his proposed amendment is not the same as the Becker

Glorieta Building Dedicated

GLORIETA, N. M. — Southern Baptists from across the nation gathered in this mountain community Wednesday for the dedication of Glorieta Baptist Assembly's new \$1.23 million auditorium to the "reality of God."

About 2,200 persons attended dedicated services for Holcomb Auditorium, the largest building in the Glorieta master plan. Completed this summer, the four-story auditorium will host more than 23,000 Baptists visiting the assembly yearly.

"Here in the midst of all the materialism and secularism of the world," Dr. Harold E. Ingraham, dedicatory speaker, said, "we would dedicate this building and Glorieta to the reality of God."

Dr. Ingraham, former director of the Baptist Sunday School Board's service division, Nashville, was instrumental in projecting plans for construction of the new

"In these days of scientific advance," he said, "we have a tendency toward feeling self-sufficient. We need a constant reminder of the reality of spirituality, to be told over and over again that God is God."

"Here we will worship God, find our burning bush and listen for the still, small voice of God."

Dr. Ingraham charged all Baptists to dedicate the new auditorium "and all that it is to the worship and service of Jesus Christ."

The dedication service marked the opening of the semiannual meeting of elected Baptist Sunday School Board members, bringing together outstanding Southern Baptist leaders from over the nation.

Sullivan Presides

Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary - treasurer of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, presided over the service, with Dr. John H. Parrott, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Roswell, delivering the invocation.

The dedicatory prayer was given by Dr. T. L. Holcomb, retired executive secretary-treasurer of the Board. Holcomb Auditorium is named after the former Board leader, who now resides in Dallas. A special organ solo was

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Sunday School Board Meets At Glorieta

GLORIETA, N.M.—Dedication of the new \$1.23 million auditorium at Glorieta Baptist Assembly here July 20 marked the opening of the two-day meeting of Baptist Sunday School Board elected members.

The 65-member Board, meeting in its mid-year session, took action to realign the responsibilities for promotion of the Board's Program

of Family Ministry.

"This is the result of an intensive evaluation of the effectiveness of this portion of our organization in terms of the Board's objective and program assignments," said James L. Sullivan, executive secretary - treasurer of the Board.

Such evaluations are done regularly to discover better organizational patterns, Dr. Sullivan explained.

The present functions of the Family Life Department have been assigned to the Sunday School and Training Union departments, to give the program a better organizational alignment through which to operate, according to Dr. Sullivan.

A new section will be established in the Training Union department to carry out these functions:

- Discover needs of churches in family ministry;
- Design the program of family ministry for a church;
- Develop curriculum for family ministry;
- Serve as consultant with Southern Baptist Convention church program organizations regarding the place of each organization in family ministry; and
- Consult with other departments of the Board in the production of books, films and

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Graham Says Youth 'Religiously Minded'

NEW YORK (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham said here on his return from London that young people in Britain and the United States constitute "the most religiously minded" generation of this century.

But in Britain, where Mr. Graham had conducted the largest evangelistic Crusade of his career, there is a widespread youthful reaction against "the institution of the church" but not "against God or Christ."

The Southern Baptist clergyman said he had told the Anglican Church Assembly that the institutional church "is going to have to readjust its methods" to meet modern young people.

The evangelist was interviewed aboard the liner, Queen Mary after a smooth crossing during which he gained seven pounds (to 182) "slept two days" and went swimming three times. He said he felt extremely fit despite the strain of the campaign.

His comments ranged over the spiritual life of the younger generation; sin in big

cities; the use of psychedelic drugs such as LSD; Vietnam; race relations and his proposed Crusades in Berlin and Poland next fall. Mr. Graham's wife, Ruth, who was with him in Britain, had gone home to Montreat, N.C., ahead of him. His daughter, Anne, one of five Graham children, is to be married September 2.

The evangelist said his criticism of the church as an institution was illustrated by some of the statistics of his London Crusade which attracted more than one million people.

Some 60 to 70 per cent were under 25 years of age, he said. A survey showed that of all those attending, 31 per cent said they had no church relationship at all, and another 20 per cent did not attend church although they might have had an affiliation.

Young people, he said, many "in long hair and mini-skirts," lined up "for blocks" to hear him. He added that he thought their extreme clothing was outward "evidence of a spiritual

Indian Missionaries Named

ATLANTA (BP) — The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in July appointed 18 career missionaries, including a member of the board of directors since 1963.

Rev. and Mrs. Dolton V. Haggan were appointed by the language missions department to work with Indians in the Philadelphia, Miss., area. Haggan most recently was pastor of the McAdams Baptist Church in McAdams, Miss. He is a graduate of Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss., and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Haggan, for six years a missionary nurse in Indonesia serving under the SBC Foreign Mission Board, also is a graduate of Missis-



Rev. and Mrs. Dolton V. Haggan



GLORIETA, N. M.—Among the program personalities in the recent auditorium dedication at Glorieta Baptist Assembly were Dr. James L. Sullivan, Sunday School Board executive secretary-treasurer; Hardie C. Bass, chief architect in the Board's church architecture department; E. A. Herron, assembly manager; and Hubert B. Smothers, director of the Board's service division. Bass represented the Board in construction of the new \$1.23 million auditorium.

Sunday School Board Meets At Glorieta

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other merchandise items for use in family ministry.
In the Sunday School department's editorial services section, two new editorial jobs will be created. One will be editor of "Home Life." Joe W. Burton will continue in this responsibility. The other will be editor of "Open Windows" plus other materials to be specified later.

Transfers Ready
All present personnel of the Family Life Department will be given opportunity to transfer to similar responsibilities in the Sunday School and Training Union departments, according to W. L. Howse, director of the Education Division, where all of the department's personnel are now.

Dr. Clinton J. Allen, editorial secretary, Sunday School Board, made a progress report on the multi-volume Bible commentary which the Board authorized in 1961. Tentative release date of the first volume of the commentary is Oct. 1968.

Hubert B. Smothers, service division director, announced that E. A. Herron, who has been manager of Glorieta Baptist Assembly since its beginning in 1952, will resign Oct. 31, 1966. Dr. Herron had planned to retire in 1965, but at Dr. Sullivan's request continued another year until the Holcomb Auditorium was completed. Dr. Herron's successor will be announced later, Smothers said.

The Board provided \$447,637 during the first six months of the 1965-66 fiscal year to the state conventions to assist them in the promotion of Sunday School, Training Union, student, church music and church architecture work.

The Board also approved a recommendation of its building committee to construct a new Rhododendron Hall at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

This building will contain a kitchen, a 500-seat dining room, a 500-seat assembly room, 11 conference rooms and 40 bedrooms, each with private bath. The building is planned for year-round usage.

Contract for the building in an amount not to exceed \$875,000 will be awarded soon, E. J. Speegle, chairman of the assemblies committee, stated. Speegle, board member representing the Colorado convention is pastor of College Heights Baptist Church, Casper, Wyo.

Baptist 'Censor'

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warrant to close down the film. With two fellow officers, he conducted a tour of the film—thus stopping the showing mid-way through the story—and arrested the manager.

St. Cobb maintained the movie, based on a Broadway play by Edward Albee, is "suggestive and vulgar and tries to belittle all that is good in our society." He called it "a lot of trash that should be sent back to the West Coast."

Newsmen said a different opinion was expressed by a national Methodist official here. He is C. B. Anderson, director of film strips for the denomination's Television, Radio and Film Commission. Last Summer, he played the lead in a stage version of the play that ran for two weeks. He reportedly described the play as "most moral."

Sgt. Cobb is a deacon and a Sunday school teacher in a local Southern Baptist church. The showing of the film at the Crescent Theater followed a run of "The Ten Commandments."

Parents cannot choose whether or not their youngsters will learn about sex. Sex is a part of a youngster's life from birth onward; it cannot be stuffed into an anti-septic box and marked "Do not open until adolescence." It is better to give instruction a year too soon than an hour too late.—David and Virginia Edens in "Why God Gave Children Parents," (Broadman Press, 1966).

Graham Says Youth Religiously Minded

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search." The enthusiastic reception given him, he observed, was illustrated by two front page spreads about him in the London Evening Standard and London News-copies of which he held up to show reporters.

Although church attendance in Britain is "way down," he said, the Crusade had made such an impact that "God and Christ are now a major topic wherever people gather in Britain." This was "one of the objectives" of the campaign.

But its results "will not be judged" for five or ten years, he noted. As part of the follow-up he will return to the Royal Albert Hall in London on Sept. 19-20 for meetings with the some 42 thousand persons who made "commitments" or "inquiries" about Christianity in response to his preaching.

Would Not Compare

Mr. Graham would not compare the sinfulness of the city of London versus New York, but he said that since there is "more of New York and more of London" the sin statistics in both cities are high.

While in London, he had called Soho a "square mile" of sin. He has made similar statements in the past about Times Square in New York.

"The human heart is the same," he observed, "there is pride, lust and jealousy the world over."

His experience abroad included luncheon with Queen Elizabeth, social meetings with Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon,

and get-togethers with the Lord Mayor of London and members of Parliament. He had tea with Archbishop Arthur Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, Anglican Primate of England and Wales. At another tea with Archbishop Igino Cardinale, Apostolic Delegate to Britain, he discussed the "results of the Crusade."

At one luncheon, with Anglican Bishop John Robinson, author of the controversial book, "Honest to God," he expressed disagreement, although the two have remained friends.

"What I would call the Gospel, he wouldn't," Mr. Graham commented. "He would deny so much of what we would call the faith."

In Britain the evangelist found that Britons and Americans are becoming quite alike. Twelve years ago, in his first British Crusade, he had taken a slightly different approach to his English audiences, he said, and was regarded by some as a modern Elmer Gantry.

This time he found his congregations not only looked more like those in the U.S., but they reacted in the same way to the same approaches. One reason, he suggested, was that television has contributed to a similar culture. Chelsea is possibly more "alive—and jumping" than Greenwich Village is in New York, he said.

He found a "tremendous amount of integrity" among the British, although he felt that "people were not sure of Britain's role in the present world, between East and West."



FERRY PERKINS and Deborah Kee are seen being congratulated by Kermit S. King, program director for the first Training Union Week at Gulfshore for being named as recipients of the Honor Award. This award, usually given to only one, was made to two who tied in the final balloting. This is an award made by the faculty of the assembly. Ferry is a member of First Church, Greenwood and Deborah is from the First Church, Woodville.

Indian Missionaries

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Mississippi College, and attended New Orleans Seminary.

Paul G. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Haysville, Kan., was appointed to serve as superintendent of missions for the Sedgwick County Baptist Association in Wichita. He has resigned as a member of the board of directors.

Other July appointees are: Norwood Waterhouse, selected by the pioneer missions department to serve as pastoral missionary of the First Baptist Church in East Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Landes were named by language missions to direct work with the deaf for Virginia Southern Baptists.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quance were selected by language missions to attend language school in San Antonio, Tex.

The following were appointed by the board's Christian ministry department: Miss Charlett Stamps, previously at the Boyce-Portland Baptist Center in Louisville, Ky., will serve at the Russell Association Baptist Center in Phenix City, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ray Wilson were appointed to the Rachel Sims Baptist Center in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Virgil Hawk are serving in the Oklahoma City Baptist Center.

department, assigned to native work in Selawik, Alaska.

Glorieta Building

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presented by James W. Good, assistant professor of church music, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

The new 2,600 seat auditorium houses 25 new conference rooms plus storage space for conference materials. The auditorium is 120 feet wide plus side aisles, and 145 feet long. The 55-foot by 70-foot multi-purpose platform features off-stage work and dressing rooms.

The building and conference room complex is crowned by an octagonal masonry tower 125 feet high. Color fiberglass panels in the eight sides of the tower will be lighted from the inside at night.

Architects for the project were Kruger, Lake and Henderson of Albuquerque. Contractors were Bradbury and Stamm Construction Company, Inc., of Albuquerque.

Hardie C. Bass of the Board's church architecture department represented the Board in construction of the building.

Located 18 miles east of Santa Fe, Glorieta is one of two church leadership training encampments owned and operated by the Sunday School Board.

500 Won In Puerto Rico

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ices were conducted outdoors at athletic fields and town plazas.

Team members said that the crusade reaped its greatest success from the outdoor meetings, especially among young people.

At least 25 per cent of every crowd at the outdoor services was teenagers, and the largest number of professions of faith was by teenagers.

Crusade team members said they were impressed with the willingness of the people to discuss religion, and the freedom to conduct the evangelistic efforts without opposition.

Team members distributed 500,000 pieces of literature. The literature was refused only in one area where a spiritualist was the dominant figure.

Missionaries . . .

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Other evidence of a new day for Baptists in Spain came in February when Missionary S. Dennis Hale appeared on a panel at the University of Salamanca. He was invited for the purpose of presenting evangelical beliefs and problems. Mr. Hale, one of eight new missionaries who have arrived in Spain since May, 1965, is studying the language in Salamanca.

These and other developments of the past year were reviewed by the Spanish Baptist Mission in its annual meeting, held June 25-July 1 at Dos Hermanas, Sevilla, and attended by 22 of the 26 Southern Baptist missionaries under appointment for Spain (the other four were in the States, two on furlough and two making preparations to leave for their first term on the field).

Rev. Joseph W. Mefford, Jr., was elected Mission chairman for the new year.

Living in Tokyo, now the world's largest city, is an endless adventure. The automobile traffic defies description. As you pray for the missionaries in Japan, please remember to pray that they will be protected from the taxicabs.—C. Kenneth Hayes, missionary to Japan



GROUND HAS been broken for the new building of the Southern Hills Church in Hinds County. Members of building committee participating are, from left: L. P. Mulligan, chairman; Rev. David T. Cranford, pastor; Harry Dehner and William W. Gilmore, Jr. W. C. Blackwell is not shown. Begun as a mission in February, the church was constituted on Henderson Road in March with 42 charter members. Today there are 79 members and construction on the first unit of the new building is well underway.

Prayer Amendment

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amendment of 1964. Yet he held that Senate hearings on his proposal were not necessary since the issue had already been before the nation in House hearings.

The senator is reported to have tried on two occasions to take the issue out of the subcommittee's hands by bringing it to the full judiciary committee. However, each time the committee was to meet a quorum was not present and no business could be transacted.

Failing to get action by the committee without hearings, Sen. Dirksen has now requested the constitutional amendments subcommittee to hold hearings on the proposal.

At its semi-annual meeting in March the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs responded to the Dirksen amendment by reaffirming its belief that the First Amendment is adequate for the protection of the "free exercise of religion" for the people, including pupils in public schools.

Resolutions Passed
The Baptist Joint Committee, C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director, based its action on resolutions of its sponsoring conventions.

The Southern Baptist Convention, American Baptist Convention, and the North American Baptist General Conference in 1964 passed strong resolutions affirming that the language of the First

Amendment should not be changed.

In 1966 both the American and Southern Baptist Conventions reaffirmed the 1964 resolutions.

Previous findings of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs pointed out that the Supreme Court decisions on prayer and Bible reading in public schools did not deal with restrictions on the free exercise of religion by the people. They restricted government agencies from imposing, regulating or organizing religious exercises in the schools.

No case involving the "free exercise of religion" in public schools has yet been decided by the Supreme Court.

Washington observers believe that Sen. Dirksen is determined to push his Prayer amendment as he was to push his reapportionment amendment. If he fails to get it through the committee, it is anticipated that he will try to force it on the floor of the Senate.

A possible "vehicle" for getting the prayer amendment before the Senate may be a proposal, introduced by Sen. Joseph Tydings (D., Md.), to declare the week of Halloween as National UNICEF week. The Halloween UNICEF measure is reportedly being prevented from coming to the Senate floor by a "Republican hold" which is presumed to be Dirksen.

Dawson Named To Home Board Staff

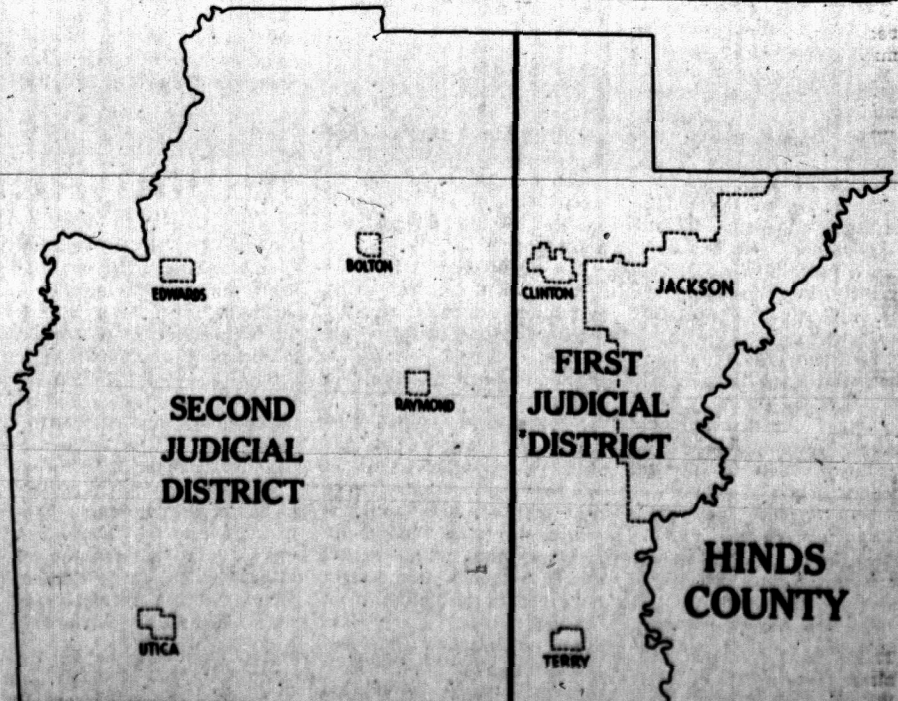
ATLANTA (BP) — Irvin Dawson, language missions director for Arizona Southern Baptists, has been named assistant secretary in the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's language missions department.

One of Dawson's major responsibilities will be working with state conventions, associations, and church program organizations to help local churches implement their own ministries to language-culture groups, according to Department Secretary Gerald Palmer.

"He comes to a position of leadership in an area of increasing importance in language missions," Palmer said.



REV. HOLLIS ROBERTS of New Orleans, La., has accepted the pastorate at North Columbia Church, Columbia; he and his family began their ministry with the church on July 3. Mr. Roberts, a native of Nederland, Texas, received his Bachelor of Divinity from New Orleans Seminary in May of this year.



AREAS INCLUDED in the First Judicial District of Hinds County voting August 2nd are Jackson, Twin Pines, Liberty Grove, Fochontas, Flags Chapel, Van Winkle (Wards 1 and 2), Forest Hill, Byram, Leavelle Woods, and parts of Clinton, Terry, and Tinnin. No poll tax receipts are required.

Vote Dry

Vote 'No'

FMB To Sponsor Conference At Glorieta August 18-24

The annual Foreign Mission Conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly will be held August 18-24, with "Proclaiming the Gospel Abroad" as theme.

Featured throughout the week—in morning testimonies, vesper messages, and noonday and evening services—will be Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from their overseas assignments.

Program participants will also include Dr. Baker J. Cauten, executive secretary, and other members of the Foreign Mission Board's administrative staff. Dr. W. F. Howard, student secretary for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will speak at the Saturday night youth service.

In addition to joint meetings, the daily schedule will include Bible study and conferences for all age groups and special study sessions for workers in missionary education organizations. An international lawn party on Saturday afternoon will present many of the missionaries and their children in the native dress of the countries where they serve.

Sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board, the Glorieta Conference will be directed by Dr. Rogers M. Smith, administrative associate to the Board's executive secretary. It is requested that groups attending include at least one adult sponsor for every 10 young people.

Texas Church Adopts Resolution Opposing Liquor On Air Flights

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The First Baptist Church of Paris, Texas has adopted the following resolution concerning the serving of alcoholic beverages on airlines:

Churches and individuals who oppose the serving of liquor on airlines can help by writing a letter of protest not only to their congressman but to the two following persons: Mr. Charles S. Murphy, Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board; and Mr. William F. McKee, Administration of the Federal Aviation Agency, all in Washington, D. C.

To The Honorable Members of the Senate and
The House of Representatives of the Congress of
The United States of America

We the members of the First Baptist Church of Paris, Texas do respectfully urge and request that the practice of serving alcoholic beverages on regularly scheduled airline flights be discontinued for the following reasons:

1. It is tragically inconsistent to solicit business for beverage alcohol on a public conveyance when alcoholism has incapacitated 7,000,000 Americans, when alcohol is a contributing factor in about one-half of the nearly 50,000 traffic deaths each year, and when many accidents on private or charter air flights are caused by alcohol.
2. Airlines do not permit flight personnel to drink while in the air. It may be objected that they are on the job while passengers are not. The passengers may very well be on the job, and may be in control of automobiles or even aircraft within a short time after drinking. If so, they become dangerous hazards to other citizens. It may not be possible to stop them from seeking out a place to drink, but they should not be actively tempted to impair their capabilities and reflexes.
3. Violation of local ordinances occurs when alcoholic beverages are served over areas or on the ground where such sales are illegal.
4. The conversion of the fine young women who serve as stewardesses into barmen is most unwholesome. It is not fair to require these girls to learn the nomenclature of various drinks and to serve them. This practice discriminates against those persons whose religious and moral background will not allow them to drink alcoholic beverages without compromise of conviction.
5. It is wrong to force persons, who would avail themselves of the convenience of a public conveyance and who do not believe in drinking alcoholic beverages, to travel in a flying cocktail lounge. Men who would not think of taking their wives and children to bars are outraged and humiliated by the alcoholic atmosphere surrounding or seated next to their families. Many of our nation's finest citizens believe that this is a dangerous influence on their children.
6. Because of the speed of modern aircraft, there are few places in the continental United States that cannot be reached in three or four hours. Any person not an addict should be able to refrain from drinking for such a short time without ill effect. On the other hand many persons may be subject to ill effects because of the drinking on board the plane. The fact is, the personal well being of the passengers is not a factor in the serving of beverage alcohol to airline passengers. The dominant reason is increased profit for airlines and the alcohol industry which produces selfish exploitation of passengers.
7. Non-drinking passengers find their needs and even physical hunger ignored while the drinking passengers receive first consideration. This is unfair discrimination for the purpose of financial profit.
8. Because alcoholism with its many related social, psychological, and economic problems, in one of the nation's worst diseases, we believe that it is most inhumane to aid and abet this increasing infection.
9. Persons who never frequent bars, "lounges," or cocktail parties may be induced to begin drinking alcoholic beverages by the seemingly innocent and accepted practice of personal solicitation of passengers for "cocktails before dinner."

Therefore we urgently request that the highest legislative body in the world act with the highest good of the nation in mind and initiate action which will correct this malpractice.



THE 1966-67 executive BSU Council of the Giffey School of Nursing, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson, has been elected. They are, from left, first row: Gail Kelly, Gloria Moody, Ann Wilkins, Judy Terry; second row: Jane Trimble, Ann Grider, Chaplain James Parker, Dr. Joe Tuten, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson, pastor advisors; Maydis Dye, president; Kay Warren, Nancy McAdams; third row: Bonnie Burns, Susan McDaniel, Linda Farrar, Sandra Hayes, Sally Mathison, Linda McEwen, Maxine Giffey, Miss Kathryn Bearden, B.S.U. Director.



CAREFREE HOURS spent wandering down a country lane are a big part of childhood memories. Coming to a point where the road diverges into two paths, a decision must be made and one path chosen. This may also apply to the Christian life—finding the direction that is worthy of service and sacrifice and following in this direction with strength of commitment and involved action. RNS Photo

Commitment Or Unconcern

By Mary James

The author of the poem indicates that the difference in the two roads was the extent to which they had been traveled. One road was grassy and wanted wear; the other had been traveled more and was smoother. The author chooses the road less traveled by and says that has been the turning point in his life. Of course, the reader is left to wonder where the roads led and what they meant, but it is evident that the author is setting out on an unproved trail, a new course that he is blazing himself.

A parallel could be drawn to the Christian life and what we do with it. Which road do we take? Often it is tempting to take the easy, well-traveled road that is already planned out and structured for us, but frequently this is not the road of real Christian service, but only the road that we have made to fit our own needs and desires.

The other road, the one less traveled by, is the road of adventure and creativity. This is the road of real Christian experience in dynamic living, but it is the road of peril and danger also because this path has not been taken before. It involves commitment with a purpose and the strength to back up this commitment; it means facing the real issues of life and dealing with them as an individual with a mind and heart to hear and respond to the problems of human existence. This is not the easy road of fear or prejudice, but it is the way that calls to strong love and its expression toward all people. This love knows no barrier of class, race, or status, but believes that "in Christ there is no

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because 'it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost

East nor West... but one Christian character. great fellowship of love involvement must follow throughout the whole wide world.

The choice of roads to follow does not come as a divine revelation but as the result of every Christian life. These little choices determine life patterns by molding character that makes the big decisions. There is no real moment of truth except in the constant tension of the life lived in devoted service to Christ, always ready to listen, adjust, respond and act in love. All attitudes today shape decisions of tomorrow; response to or rejection of the Christian message and its application to the problems of the world determine our

ment of life depends on the strength of the choices. Weak decisions, made out of selfish desire or for personal gain, will lend involvement that is painful and sickening to the Christian spirit. Strong decisions for love and freedom and justice may involve suffering, but Christ has called us to redemptive suffering for his sake.

The two roads still diverge; the one leading to compassion, kindness, knowledge, tolerance, and love is only worthy of the Christian life. So choice, not chance, determines human destiny.

HONG KONG COLLEGE HAS GRADUATION AT NEW SITE

One hundred and four students received degrees from Hong Kong Baptist College, July 5, becoming the first to graduate on the new campus. The commencement exercises—the seventh in the school's history—were held in the college garden.

Dr. Lam Chi Fung, president of the college, presided, and the dean of studies and deans of the various departments assisted with the program.

Commencement speaker was Dr. Francis E. Wright, president of Union University, Jackson, Tenn. Reminding the graduates that they are no longer citizens of just their local community but of a world where East and West have met, he challenged them to learn the art of living together. This requires more than technical and scientific knowledge, he said. It also requires a spiritual dimension.

Mrs. Wright presented awards to the five students honored for outstanding scholarship.

Hong Kong College moved to its new campus at the end

of Waterloo Road the first of May. Since its beginning in 1956, it had met in borrowed quarters at Pui Ching Middle School, also a Baptist institution.

Discount Policy By BSSB Announced

NASHVILLE — A new discount policy by Baptist Book Stores has been announced by the Sunday School Board here.

Effective August 1 all Baptist Book Stores will offer quantity discounts to individuals and churches on individual titles of books, Bibles and New Testaments priced at 50 cents or more, excluding songbooks and books published by Convention Press, the Home Mission Board, the Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood Commission.

The schedule of discounts is: 1-9 copies, 0 percent; 10-49 copies, 10 percent; 50-99 copies, 15 percent; and 100-up copies, 20 percent.

Assembly In Switzerland Draws European Baptists

For almost a week every summer, the city auditorium at Interlaken, Switzerland, becomes a little corner of Southern Baptists, yet not lacking in international flavor.

The setting is a valley surrounded by mountains as high as the Rocky mountains of Glorieta, New Mexico, and an area as forested as Ridgecrest, North Carolina, in the USA.

Perhaps this is why, over six years ago, Interlaken was chosen for the annual summer assembly site for Baptists from English-language churches on the continent of Europe. Ninety per cent of the registrants are American servicemen and their families, almost all of whom come from Southern Baptist Convention churches in the USA.

This sixth successive year for the Interlaken assembly was expected to surpass the record 625 who registered for the 1965 assembly. That was before France cried out for NATO's withdrawal, and before troop movements in other countries began.

Still over 550, about one-third of them children, turned out for the assembly. Over 400 of these used campgrounds at Interlaken as their home from Saturday through Thursday. The meeting site in the city auditorium is in the center of the city, towered over by still snow-capped Jungfrau Mountain (height 13,642 feet) in the Bernese Overland Alps.

No effort is made for joint feeding of the registrants. Finding a meeting and a feeding place, both, for over 500 people that also qualifies as a summer assembly site is not easy.

The purpose of the summer gathering is to provide a spiritual retreat on the order of

Ridgecrest or Glorieta, offering inspiration, fellowship and Christian instruction. Scattered abroad over the continent (with one American English-language church in England also), in small churches, the assembly at Interlaken helps relieve the feeling of isolation and loneliness.

Accustomed to being part of Protestantism's largest single denomination in America, the translated Southern Baptists discover that Baptists are but a minute fragment of Europe's population almost engulfed by secularism or by the dominant state churches of European nations.

Thus, an assembly is usually representative of Americans in various countries of Europe. This year, for example, the retreat drew from England, Spain, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Austria and Switzerland. Perhaps 35 of the 50 English-speaking churches were represented.

For speakers, the assembly depends greatly on Americans who will be in Europe for other reasons. This was the case last year when Paul M. Stevens of Fort Worth, Tex., director of the Southern Baptist Convention Radio and Television Commission was speaker.

Again this year, this was true. Foy Valentine, of Nashville, Tennessee, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Christian Life Commission, spoke twice each day, among other things counseling his hearers not to be disturbed by the current "God is dead" talk back home, which he said is being advanced by "a few young fogies."

A book store was operated through the courtesy of the Baptist Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland—(EBPS)



WITH AN ALPINE setting in the background, Americans in Interlaken, Switzerland, pause for refreshment during a recess in their English-language summer 1966 assembly. More than 550 persons, about 90 per cent of them servicemen and their families, almost entirely from Southern Baptist Convention churches in the United States, registered for the five-day assembly, which is their counterpart for the Ridgecrest, North Carolina, and Glorieta, New Mexico, Baptist assemblies back home. The Interlaken retreat combined a vacation time with worship and Bible study, bringing into fellowship together people scattered through Italy, Spain, France, Switzerland, Austria, Luxembourg, West Germany and England. (EBPS Photo)

PROMINENT BAPTIST LAYMAN NAMED TO BOARD OF RHA

WASHINGTON, June 21 — Wallace E. Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., a prominent Baptist layman and president of Holiday Inns of America, has been named to the board of trustees of Religious Heritage of America, Lisle M. Ramsey, president, announced.

In 1951, Johnson and his wife, Alma, gave the building and land for the Cherokee Baptist Church in Memphis. Johnson, also a leading home builder, has given financial support to several ministers

and helped to establish the Second Baptist Church in Memphis and a group of churches in Pine Bluff, Ark. He also was instrumental in the expansion of the Memphis Baptist Hospital. He is a native of Attala County, Miss.

The families on the move have 122 children per 100 households, compared with 129 per 100 households for the more established families.

Vote Dry

Vote 'No'

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Modern Missionaries

Southern Baptists are making great advances in the number of missionaries being sent to the fields. Each year sees impressive growth, yet the needs and the demands far surpass the number who can be sent. The world continues to grow non-Christian at an alarming rate, while the number of missionaries sent forth increases at slow pace. What can be done about the problem? Are other missionary methods needed?

The Churches of Christ denomination, has in recent years set up a new missionary program, which appears to be growing in appeal and effectiveness. This denomination is asking its churches to send groups of families to various mission areas.

The program is being used in the United States. For example, a recent issue of the Christian Chronicle, publication of the denomination, tells of 75 families who have agreed to move to New Jersey, to join in establishing of a strong Church of Christ about 30 miles west of New York City. Other groups have gone, or are going into New York, Massachusetts, and other New England areas.

A large "exodus" is planned for Brazil in 1968, where one such group already has gone. While some support for these families evidently comes from churches, it appears from the reports that they agree to sell their homes, leave their jobs, and go to the

new fields to establish a new life for themselves, by finding new jobs, etc. Then, together with fellow members, they establish a church, and begin an aggressive witness.

Southern Baptist churches have been established and strengthened by the witness and work of fine military and business families, whose responsibilities have carried them to many points around the world. Yet, this program needs to be vastly enlarged. Every Baptist family or individual whose vocation carries him to places where a Baptist witness is needed (and where, in all the world, is it not needed?) should be encouraged to give himself to assisting in the Baptist witness there.

Moreover, it may be, that Southern Baptists, too, need to urge some of their families, to answer God's call, and move to new fields, to help establish and strengthen churches there. This has been done, on a limited scale, through new types of programs are now being used by the Home Mission Board and the Foreign Mission Board.

Perhaps, in this hour of vast mission need, and of great emphasis on missions by Southern Baptists, God is pointing to other doors through which large numbers of missionaries may be sent out to share in preaching Christ to the lost world.

Quotables

SELECTED BY THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT AND OPINION

To escape from evil we must be made, as far as possible, like God; and this resemblance consists in becoming just, and holy, and wise.—Plato

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Hershey Bar Bears

John Roberts in Baptist Courier (S.C.)

One of the most interesting sights among animal life of the Appalachian Mountains is the black bear by the roadside, standing on hind legs with front paws limply folded; unafraid of tourists and waiting patiently for someone to stop his car, offer him a tidbit of food and snap his picture. The item most often presented the black bruin is a half eaten hershey bar.

The pathetic thing about these bears is that they often put so much time and effort into the art of begging that they forget how to forage for food in the forest.

Eventually the bears become too lazy for their own good, and park rangers load them into cages and transport them to remote areas where they must shift for themselves before they forget how. Sometimes the rangers are too late and the bears are unable to relearn the art of making a living for themselves in the traditional manner of bears. The soft life has overtaken them and they can no longer make their own way.

Our government has been accused by critics at home and abroad of giving us a life too easy for our own good. They claim we have too much of everything and that obtained too easily. This, say the critics, will be our undoing. There may be truth in the statement that we have internal weaknesses as a result of too much and that too easily.

Strong trust in God and strong determination to work for our needs and fight for our rights will protect us from outside foes. Any danger comes from slackening in this vigil and growing weak from within—like the hershey bar bears.



"I believe that in the age of automation, when people eventually might work only ten or twenty hours a week, then a time will come when man, for the first time, will be forced to confront himself with the true spiritual problems of living."—Dr. Erich Fromm, addressing the fourth annual Governor's Conference on Aging, sponsored by the New York state office for the aging.

A Columbus, Ohio, police department study revealed that drinking figured in: 70% of auto-theft arrests, 72% of robbery convictions, 71% of burglaries, and 73% of recorded sex crimes.

Television has been called the third leading cause of divorce in Sweden—because husbands demand silence while their programs are on, then fall asleep in front of the set!

Some statisticians say that in ten years over a billion people may be dying of hunger.

The world will grow this year by 65 million people, according to *Newsweek* (June 27, 1966). This represents a population increase greater than the total number of people in Mexico and Canada combined. Should this rate continue, 6.7 billion people will populate the earth by the end of the century.

A 22-page pamphlet, *Facts For Teen - Agers, Smoking, Health, and You*, giving the medical evidence and answering questions about teen-age smoking, plus companion leaflets, *Your Teen-Age Children and Smoking*, and *You Can Quit Smoking: Young Smokers Really Aren't Hooked*, are available at 15c each from The Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C. 20201.

A new FDA regulation would require on the label of vitamin bottles: "Vitamins and minerals are supplied in abundant amounts by the foods we eat except for persons with special medical needs; there is no scientific basis for recommending routine use of dietary supplements."

A growing wave of popular songs containing references to getting high on dope or liquor, prostitution, suicide, and other tabu subjects is reported in the June 6, 1966 issue of *Variety*.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

August 1—Inez Driskell, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Katherine Bearden, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing.

August 2—Hugh T. Smith, staff, Baptist Children's Village; Percy Barnett, staff, Baptist Children's Village.

August 3—Annie Lou Addison, staff, William Carey College; May Bourdon, staff, William Carey College.

August 4—Dr. James L. Clark, faculty, Clarke College; Victor R. Vaughn, faculty, Clarke College.

August 5—Norman A. Rodgers, Baptist Building; Foy Rogers, Baptist Building.

August 6—Marti Crawford, staff, Mississippi College; Mildred Crider, faculty, Mississippi College.

August 7—Evelyn Blount, faculty, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. J. R. Burney, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

Gift And The Altar

An altar is a place, a person, or a cause in which we invest life's gifts. Altars are not restricted to churches. The world is saturated with them. We are literally engulfed by altars. They overwhelm and submerge and almost drown us. These altars have . . .

... hands which reach out for our gifts.
... voices that cry out for our gifts.
... hearts that yearn for our gifts.
... eyes that watch for our gifts.

We have no choice as to whether we will place our gifts on some altar. Life can not be held back, bottled up, or stored away. It is either clutched. With each tick of the clock, life slips through our fingers, finding its way to some altar.

But we do have a choice as to which altars shall receive our gifts. And the altar we choose can change an otherwise simple gift into an extraordinary one. (As Jesus reminded us in Matthew 23:19, "It is easier for the gift or the altar that sanctifieth the gift.")

A cup of cold water is a simple gift. Its effectiveness depends on the altar which receives it. In the hands of a dying, fever-ridden combat soldier the gift of water reaches heroic dimensions. Truly, the altar sanctifieth the gift.

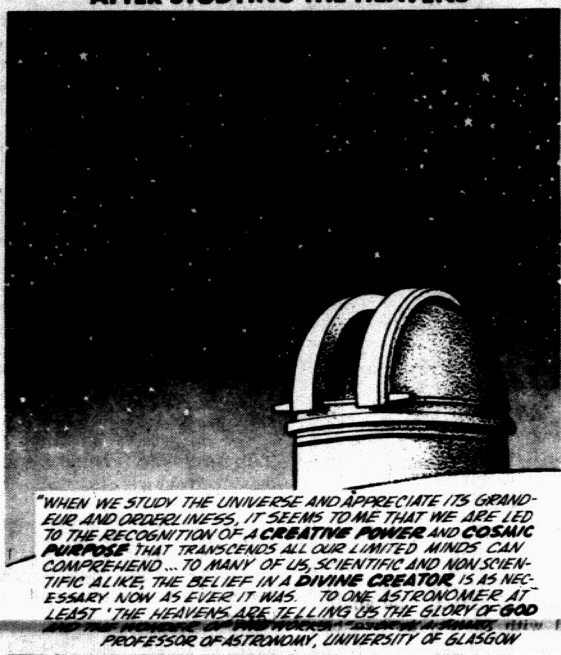
So the conscientious Christian seeks the best altars for his gifts. He does not wait for the altar to seek him. But with gift in hand, he searches for what might otherwise be an unknown, unheralded, but desperately needy, altar. Thus Job testified, "I was eyes to the blind, and feet was I to the lame. I was a father to the poor; and the cause which I knew not I searched out" (Job 29:15-16).

Some givers wait to be flattered, begged, cajoled, and pressured. Others, with gift in hand, light a candle and go out into the dark to find an altar too weak to cry, too timid to ask, too crushed to hope. In the tradition of Job, the "causes which they know not they seek out." And in so doing, the gifts seek the altar instead of the altar seeking the gifts.

The state Baptist papers, as official organs for conventions made up of members from all of the political parties, are necessarily politically nonpartisan. . . . But most of the editors and papers endeavor to be partisan on issues, feeling that Christians should stand up and be counted on civic and moral questions.—Erwin L. McDonald in "Across the Editor's Desk," (Broadman Press, 1966).

The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher. He should not be weary of the cross, who is sure of the crown.

AFTER STUDYING THE HEAVENS



"WHEN WE STUDY THE UNIVERSE AND APPRECIATE ITS GRAND- EUR AND ORDERLINESS, IT SEEMS TO ME THAT WE ARE LED TO THE RECOGNITION OF A CREATIVE POWER AND COSMIC PURPOSE THAT TRANSCENDS ALL OUR LIMITED MINDS. CAN COMPREHEND... TO MANY OF US, SCIENTIFIC AND NON-SCIENTIFIC ALIKE, THE BELIEF IN A DIVINE CREATOR IS A NECESSARY PART OF A WELL-ROUNDED EDUCATION. IT WAS TO ONE ASTRONOMER AT LEAST 'THE HEAVENS ARE TELLING US THE GLORY OF GOD' AND THE PROVERB OF THE WISDOM OF GOD IS EVIDENT."

PROFESSOR OF ASTRONOMY, UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Washing The Disciples' Feet

This incident occurred in the upper room during the passover meal, and before Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper. The disciples had been contending over which of them was the greatest. (Luke 22:24ff.)

It was customary for the host to have a slave rinse the dust from the feet of his arriving guests. Wearing open sandals, the dust from the road got on the feet. Jesus was the host and in this case, having no such slave, He performed this menial service Himself. So girding Himself with a towel, he took a bason of water, and began to rinse the feet of His disciples.

All went well until He came to Simon Peter. Peter protested, "Thou shalt never wash my feet" (John 13:8). He used a strong double negative. Literally, "Thou shalt not never rinse my feet." But Jesus said, "If I wash (rinse) thee not, thou hast no part with me" (v. 8). Then in characteristic fashion Peter responded, "Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head (v. 9). In essence, give me a bath all over!"

The point in Jesus' reply is largely lost in the English. Literally, "The one having been thoroughly bathed does

not need except to rinse his feet" (v. 10). A guest was supposed to take a bath before coming to the meal. If Peter did that he did not need another bath, but only to have the dust rinsed from his feet. There was probably a twinkle in Jesus' eyes as He said this.

In this act Jesus did not give His disciples an ordinance such as baptism and the Lord's Supper. He gave them "on example" (v. 15). They call Him "Teacher" and "Lord," or owner. So they were His pupils and slaves. Nevertheless, He had rendered this menial service to them, a service which in that day they should have done for Him. They, in turn, should render such a service to one another. Instead of contending for places of honor, they should seek places of menial service. For only thusly could they achieve greatness in the Kingdom of Heaven. (Luke 22:25-30).

"When your church gives through the Cooperative Program, you are not giving to boards and institutions, you are giving through them to lost or needy people." —Joe L. Ingram, Oklahoma.

4 EXPELLED FROM RUSSIA FOR BIBLE 'SMUGGLING'

MOSCOW (RNS) — Three British tourists and a Dutch citizen were expelled from the Soviet Union for attempting to smuggle religious literature into the country, Moscow Radio reported.

It said Anthony Richard Hippisley and his wife, Anne Marie, tried to smuggle through a border checkpoint 400 Bibles and other books which they had received from the British and Foreign Bible Society for "illegal" circulation in the U.S.S.R.

The books, the station said, were concealed in eight secret compartments in a specially adapted Volkswagen.

A second smuggling attempt at the Lyusheny checkpoint in Soviet Moldavia, the Moscow Radio said, involved two Baptist ministers — John Murray, a Briton, and Johannes Fisser, a Dutchman. It said they tried to bring in similar literature concealed in an automobile.

In each case, Moscow Radio added, the "smugglers" were ordered out of the country and their books and cars confiscated.

THE STATE OF THE NATION edited by David Boroff (Prentice Hall, 231 pp., \$5.95)

What is the situation on the American scene today? What is happening in the field of politics labeled literature, civil rights, poverty, urbanization, education and etc. Here are essays by many outstanding Americans on the various subjects. The reader will be shocked by some of the things which "appear here."

He will not agree with the interpretation that is given on some of the subjects but he will admit here is a clear cross-section of life in America today. Consider such subjects as the TV, 21 Bore; Deviance and Deviants; What's left of the left; The fat cats of the labor. This is not a pretty picture of American life today but it should help many Americans to know more of what is happening.

MY GOD, MY GOD WHY? by Adolph B. Edsall (Baker Book House, paperback, 65 pp., \$1.00)

Sermon messages on the seven last words of Christ.

Reprint of a new edition of a series of selected sermons preached in America and cross the world by a man who is best known for his work with the Scofield Reference Bible. Here is searching effective teaching on many texts.

CRUSADE FOR SOULS by Lash Frey and William Willis (Baker Book House, paperback, 89 pp., \$1.00)

Sermon outlines including topics as: "A Study of the Saved Man," "They Dared to be Different," "The Broad Road of Destruction," and "A Sinful Nation."

CHRISTIANITY AND AFRICAN EDUCATION by R. Pierce Beaver (Eerdmans Publishing Company, paperback, 233 pp., \$2.00)

Discusses subjects of importance to those concerned with the mission of the church and the implications of Christianity for the types of problems faced by Africa today. Areas surveyed are: mission of the church in African education, question of ecumenism, the problem of American-educated Africans, and church and state.

IN MANY PULPITS by C. I. Scofield (Baker, 317 pp., \$3.95)

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THE FLIGHT OF MAN AND THE POWER OF GOD by D. Martyn Lloyd-Jones (Eerdmans, 94 pp., \$2.50)

The minister of Westminster Chapel, London, calls Christians back to the faith of their fathers. He first studies of the religions of mankind and follows this with studies of morality, sin and the wrath of God. In his final chapter he says that the only solution to the world's problems is the gospel of Christ as the power of God in human hearts.

A HANDBOOK OF CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGY by Benard Ramm (Eerdmans, 141 pp., paper \$1.95)

This is a small encyclopedia of subjects and perils used in modern theology. The author is a theologian himself and is familiar with the perils which were used. This will prove to be a valuable reference book for anyone studying or discussing modern theology.

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A MATTER OF NEGLECT

dismal failure. But who failed? Why did he fail?

The man is called a slug-gard: that is, a lazy man. It is also said that he is "void of understanding." He does not know the score. He has no grasp of the laws of cause and effect.

If one's life is fruitless who is to blame? We whine that there are so many enemies. The gardener must fight pests, thorns, weeds, and wild grasses. Not only that, he must make his garden safe from the neighbor's chickens as well as from straying livestock. So his fence must be in good repair.

Mind you, every thing I have mentioned requires work, watchfulness, diligence. Neglect is the certain road to ruin. A fence needs to be maintained. Weeds have to be pulled. Soil must be loosened. Work must be done.

Now isn't that a revolting thought? Work! Most failures are the result of neglect. "What must I do to be saved?" one asks. The answer is simple: Do nothing, absolutely nothing. Just let your life alone; let it drift; follow

the line of least resistance. You don't have to work at being lost. Just neglect your soul!

"What must I do to be saved?" another asks. Give yourself diligently to the task. Be diligent in faith, earnest in repentance, and sincere in supplication. Add to the saved soul a saved life! Build and maintain strong fences. Keep the soil free of noxious weeds. Develop a mental and spiritual grasp or understanding of the true values of life.

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." (Galatians 6:7,8).

Seminary, Chicago Baptists Sponsor Theological Study

CHICAGO (BP) — A week on "Continuing Theological Studies" sponsored by Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., and the Chicago Southern Baptist Association is scheduled here September 26-30.

The program is designed to provide intensive study in three areas: church history, counseling, and Bible study. Pastors and selected laymen in the Chicago area are expected to participate.

Daily lectures and discussion periods will be led by three professors from Southwestern Seminary.

Robert Baker, professor of church history, will present lectures on "Our Baptist Heritage." John W. Drakeford, professor of psychology and counseling, will discuss "The Pastor's Counseling Ministry." W. L. Hendricks, professor of theology, will lead a study of "The The-

ology of Amos."

All sessions of the meeting will be held at the Chicago Southern Baptist Association office building, Broadview, Ill. There will be only one night meeting on Monday night; other meetings will be held during the day — Tuesday through Friday, September 26-30.

Evangelize Or Perish; Speaker Tells Methodists

WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng. (RNS) — British Methodists were told at their 1966 Conference here that they must "evangelize or perish" and look to union with the Church of England to solve their problems.

This sharp injunction came from Albert Bailey, a layman who was elected vice-president of Conference, the Church's supreme governing body.

Mr. Bailey declared: "Let us begin now with a planned use of our dedicated laymen. Before it is too late, let us learn by our mistakes. God forgive us if we are looking to Anglican and Methodist reunion to solve our problems."

"Our priceless heritage — our ethos — is evangelism. This we must bring into any scheme for a United Church. Ours must be the strong limb into the new body which is being brought to birth."

"I speak as a businessman when I say our stock-in-trade is still people. Methodism, or at least 'its spirit,' must never be written off. You cannot Christianize society without converting individuals."



DR. BAKER J. CAUTHEN (center), executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, leads in prayer at the close of an eight-day intensive orientation for new missionaries. Having joined hands in two concentric circles on the campus of Westhampton College of the University of Richmond (Va.), the conference students and faculty had just sung "Blest Be the Tie." Then the inner circle turned to face the outer and, moving in opposite directions, the people bade one another farewell, knowing they would never meet again as a group this side of heaven.

Cauthen Asks 96 'How Do You Go'

"How do you go?" Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, asked 96 men and women soon to join the Southern Baptist mission force overseas. He suggested these phrases that describe the way:

1. "With high expectations that God will make your going according to his will and purposes, that God is in it."
2. "With great confidence in the validity of your experience in Christ, the reality of his mandate to you, and the message you have to bear."
3. "With full commitment to his will, aware that doing the will of God does not mean you have acquired an immunity to the realities life brings."

The 96 had come to the close of an eight-day intensive orientation. Before they parted, knowing their whole group would never be together again

this side of heaven, they joined hands with one another and with faculty in two concentric circles on the campus lawn to sing "Blest Be the Tie." Then the inner circle turned to face the outer and, moving in opposite directions, the mission personnel shook hands and promised to remember one another in prayer through the years that lie ahead.

In the closing session, as has been the custom for several years, Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary for missionary personnel for the Board, presented the new missionaries copies of the Bible in the languages of the people among whom they will serve — gifts from the American Bible Society.

Post Office Rejects Protest Against Stamp

NEW YORK (RNS) — A protest by the American Jewish Congress against issuance of a 1966 Christmas stamp has been rejected by the U.S. Post Office Department.

It said "no one is forced to use the stamp" and that regular issues are available for use by the public.

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of Cleveland, president of the American Jewish Congress, had protested the department's announced plan to feature the central portion of Hans Memling's famed oil painting, "Madonna and Child with Angels."

"With abiding respect for the sensibilities of our Christian fellow Americans and for the aesthetic importance of the subject," Rabbi Lelyveld wrote, "we must nevertheless urge you not to print this stamp."

"The celebration of religious holidays, we believe, should be left to the church, the synagogue and the individual conscience. It is not the business of the United States Post Office."

The president of the Jewish agency told Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien that the Christmas stamp issue was "a classic example" of the way violations of church-state separation "creep into practice and gain acceptance."

NORWAY BAPTISTS HELP REBUILD CONGO WORK

A special fund-raising campaign among churches of the Baptist Union of Norway has raised about 250,000 Kroner (\$3,500) since last January to rebuild the union's mission work in the Congo.

Reports concerning the mission field there indicate some of the buildings at the stations have not been destroyed, it was announced at the union's annual meeting in Skien. These buildings need only to be renovated and repaired.

However, all equipment, for the schools, medical work, and churches, has been destroyed. The Rev. Paul Hansen, who returned to the field in March to analyze conditions, wrote to the Norwegian mission board that the need for food and medicine is "tremendous."

Mr. Hansen also reports pastors and evangelists to a certain degree have been able to hold services and keep church work going.

More money than the 250,000 Kroner already raised will be needed, the union's 150 delegates at Skien were told. The campaign will continue till next summer.

The year 1967-1968 will be a special year of evangelization in Norway. The conference in Skien authorized the executive committee of the union to appoint two more full-time evangelists.

Attendance at the conference ran from 800 to 1100, as visitors joined the delegates during evening evangelistic meetings. The delegates themselves came from 40 of the 60 churches affiliated with the union.



MICHAEL RAY DUNAWAY was recently licensed to the gospel ministry by Bowmar Avenue Baptist Church, Vicksburg, Miss. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Dunaway of McComb, Miss., and the Silver Creek Community. He is married to the former Carolyn Alice Holmes of Tylertown. Mr. Dunaway plans to enter college in the fall, and he is now available to supply for pastors in their absence.

Baptist Named To Head American Medical Group

DALLAS (BP) — An outstanding Baptist medical doctor, Milford O. Rouse of Dallas, is the new president-elect of the American Medical Association (AMA).

Dr. Rouse will be installed as the 122nd president of the AMA at its convention in Atlantic City in June of 1967. He has been a member of the medical association's policymaking House of Delegates since 1953.

Dr. Rouse is a deacon and teacher of men's Bible Class in the Lakeside Baptist Church of Dallas.

He is also a member of the Board of directors for the Baptist Standard, weekly state Baptist newspaper in Texas.

Let him know, that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death. James 5:20

Cooper Speaks At USM Religious Emphasis Day

Mr. Owen Cooper, prominent Baptist layman of Yazoo City, will be the Religious Emphasis Day speaker at the University of Southern Mississippi on August 2.

The general theme for the Religious Emphasis Day of the summer quarter will be "Religion and Business."

Mr. Cooper is president of Mississippi Chemical Corporation and is a former president of Mississippi Baptist Convention. He is chairman of the committee responsible for Pioneer Mission work done by Mississippi Baptists in Montana.

Taiwan Government Honors Baptist Education Effort

Southern Baptist Missionaries Lorene Tilford and Mary Sampson have been honored by the Taiwan Ministry of Education for a decade of service to university students in Taichung. On May 27 they received silver medals inscribed in Chinese: "They have spread education abroad and encouraged many students."

As a means of reaching prospects for Baptist work among students in Taichung, Miss Tilford began teaching English at the Taiwan Provincial Chung Hsin University (then an agricultural school) in February, 1956. Miss Sampson joined her the next year.

They have maintained the traditional Baptist separation of church and state by turning their university salaries back into projects for the school.

At first the money was designated to purchase English

books for the library and a tape recorder. Then in 1957 a scholarship fund was set up for second-year students who make good grades in English and apply for the aid. Seventy-two have benefited so far. "The fund is completely under the administration of the university," says Miss Tilford, "and often we do not know who the recipients are. But it is greatly appreciated by the university, and we feel it is partly responsible for our acceptance as teachers here."

The missionaries also say they feel the honor should be given to the Foreign Mission Board, which has made it possible for them to teach without salary. "We thank Southern Baptists for allowing us to be the channel through which this aid and witness can be given at the university," says Miss Tilford.

Brotherhood Materials In 'New Look'

Missionary education materials for Baptist men and Baptist young men have a "new look."

It's a new quarterly magazine, Guide, for officers of units of Baptist Men and Baptist Young Men.

Publication of the 32-page quarterly by the Brotherhood Commission will begin with the fall quarter (October-November-December).

George Schroeder, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, called the magazine another step by his agency to implement a 1965 assignment from the Southern Baptist Convention to help churches provide missionary education for all Baptist men and young men.

Publication of Guide follows a study of curriculum material for men. This study disclosed the need for a new approach to provide men with mission study material in depth and to give officers adequate suggestions to involve men and young men in missionary education and mission action.

As a result, Guide was created and the Brotherhood Journal enlarged.

Brotherhood Journal will become the Baptist Men's Journal beginning with the fall issue when it also takes on a new look. The magazine will be 8 1/2 x 11 inches in size and contain 48 pages.



CAROL JOLLY of Meridian is serving as Youth Director at First Church, Macon during June and July. She will serve on the Gorieta staff during August. Miss Jolly is a music major at MSCW.

Youth Leaders Confer At Ruschlikon

Over 50 youth leaders from 13 countries, ranging from Finland to Portugal and from Scotland to Sicily, met at the Baptist Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland for a week of conference and study. Theme for the conference was "Living as God's People."

There were three major speakers at the conference. The Rev. Peter Amies, Secretary for the Youth Committee of the European Baptist Federation, struck the keynote as he quoted an early Christian apology about God's people saying, "Every foreign land is to them a fatherland, and every fatherland a foreign land."

"Why?" he asked. Because as part of the ekklesia, we live in and for mission.

Dr. John D. W. Watts, president of the seminary at Ruschlikon, emphasized the role of Christians as a migrating, covenant and servant people, and challenged the conferees to place in perspective their Baptist convictions about faith and fidelity, freedom and fellowship, and the Gospel and the world.

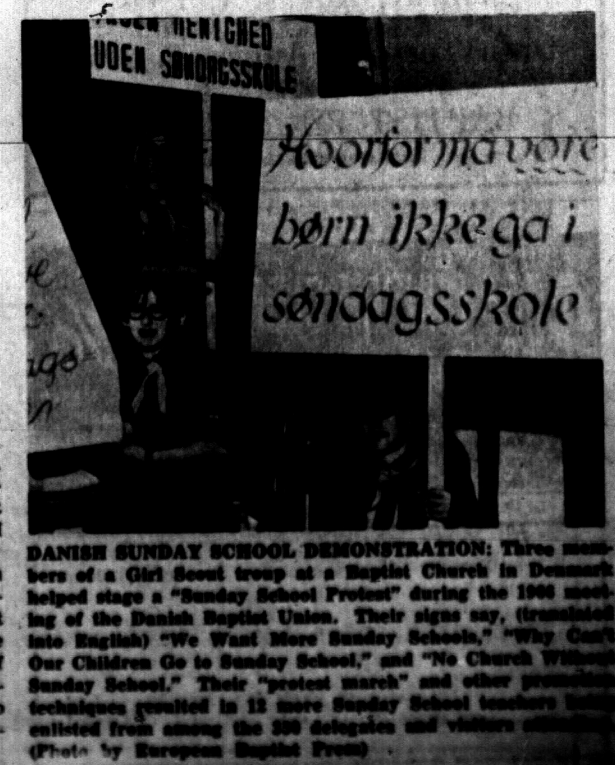
Piero Benai, secretary for evangelism for Baptists in Italy, called on youth leaders to accept humbly the results of modern research about youth and to note the questions that they were asking in order to address youth in relevant terms with the Word of God. Youth must then be left to make its own response. (EBPS)



A QUARTET of Brazilian soldiers take the Brazilian Baptist evangelistic crusade to Gaza. Stationed in the Gaza Strip with the United Nations peace-keeping force, they use the crusade songbook to present special music during Sunday evening singings at the Gaza Baptist Hospital. Two of the men are Baptists and two are members of other evangelical groups in Brazil.

Vote Dry

Vote 'No'



DANISH SUNDAY SCHOOL DEMONSTRATION: Three members of a Girl Scout troop at a Baptist Church in Denmark helped stage a "Sunday School Protest" during the 1966 meeting of the Danish Baptist Union. Their signs say, (translated into English) "We Want More Sunday Schools," "Why Can't Our Children Go to Sunday School?" and "No Church Without Sunday School." Their "protest march" and other promotional techniques resulted in 12 more Sunday School teachers being enlisted from among the 300 delegates and visitors attending. (Photo by European Baptist Press)

"In All Thy Ways..."

By Ralph D. Churchill
Professor of Religious
Journalism Southwestern
Baptist Theological Seminary
Fort Worth, Texas

Every "way" in church life is a public relations way, because everything that is done in a church is public relations. And in a very real sense every member of the church is a public relations agent for the church and for the Lord.

What is public relations? It is not easy to define the term "public relations". There have been many attempts to do so, but there seems to be no commonly accepted definition. This points up the fact that public relations as understood and practiced by most of the churches may still be in a fluid state of defining itself. The fact that the term is used in different ways to mean different things complicates the problem of definition still further. It means different things to different people and to different groups. The terms "public relations" and "publicity" are synonymous in the thinking of many persons; but publicity is only one phase of public relations.

Let's see what it is NOT. Dr. Ralph Stoddy in *A Handbook for Church Public Relations* says, "Public relations is not something you can have or not have at will. Whether you like it or not, you and your church have public relations. You cannot escape it. You can, however, determine whether your public relations are good or bad." Arthur S. Davenport in *An Introduction to Church Public Relations* says, "It is not a new philosophy, program, or profession. It is not 'back slapping', 'putting on a good front', or 'wearing a good smile.' It is not 'agreeing with people to make them feel good', or some Utopian way of 'winning friends and influencing people'. It is not the equivalent of propaganda or of advertising. Certainly it is not a panacea for all our social ills.

What public relations is. Here are some definitions and characteristics of good public relations picked from various sources:

"Good public relations means good relationships with people."

"Good public relations is doing the right thing, in the right way, and telling about it."

"Good public relations is doing a job well and getting credit for it."

"Good public relations is largely a matter of good communications."

"Good public relations is simply the application of the golden rule."

"Public relations is doing good and letting others know about it."

"Good public relations is basically good internal relations made public."

"Good public relations is doing whatever contributes toward making a church deserve and receive the confidence and cooperation of increasing numbers of people—simply making friends for Christ and His church."

"Public relations is a program of public information and personal contact designed to reveal the true spirit of the church, to win community attention, understanding, and confidence."

"Public relations is a relationship that includes not only the attitude of the community toward the church but also

the attitude of the church toward the community."

"Church public relations is understanding and evaluating the church program, and communicating to those inside and outside the church to gain their understanding and acceptance of the program."

Gomer Lesch says in *Church Public Relations at Work*, "Public relations is an inseparable part of our church life. The way in which individuals handle their relationships with other individuals is the start of the mold in which is cast the public relations imprint of the church."

The church has many "publics" with which to deal; and it should carefully consider how it will deal with all of them. Generally speaking, we might group them into two categories—the internal publics (the members) and the external publics (the non-members). Included in the internal groups are the officials (deacons, trustees, ushers, et cetera), the regular attenders, those who occasionally but seldom attend, and those who never attend. Also among this group are the employed staff members. The church's external publics include other Baptist churches, churches of other denominations, public schools, civic organizations, hospitals, community charitable organizations, business and financial concerns, the communications media (press, radio, television), prospects and near neighbors.

A good public relations program for a church must provide the ways and means of creating and maintaining good personal contacts between the pastor and his staff and the membership. It should keep the membership fully informed regarding the church's local plans and activities and the denomination's missionary program both in the homeland and abroad.

It should also provide the media of communicating the church's aims, policies, programs, fundamental beliefs and denominational relationships to the public in general. This will enable the community to properly evaluate the church's position of Christian leadership in its midst.

First, Gautier Licenses Minister

First Church, Gautier, has licensed Charles O. Brady to the gospel ministry and called him as assistant pastor and youth director. Rev. W. C. Burns is pastor.

Mr. Brady lives at Gautier, where he has completed his first year at Jackson County Junior College.



Charles O. Brady

LAUREL CHURCH HONORS PASTOR OF FIVE YEARS

"The members of Second Avenue Church, Laurel, honored their pastor, Rev. Tom F. Rayburn, and his family with a reception on their 5th Anniversary with the church. The Rev. Rayburn came to Second Avenue in July, 1961, from the Calvary Church of Jackson, where he served as assistant pastor.

Under his ministry, Second Avenue is now nearing completion of a \$30,000.00 remodeling program, including the installation of new stained glass windows in the sanctuary, and a Day of Dedication is being planned for August 7th.

At the reception, Mr. D. R. Sanderson, Sr., Chairman of Deacons, presented a "Love Gift" to the Rayburns from members of the Church, and in making the presentation Mr. Sanderson expressed the

Church's deep appreciation for their five years of splendid service, along with the anticipation of future years together."



REV. TOM F. RAYBURN



D. C. Martin

Carey Appoints New Dean Of Students

William Carey College announced today the appointment of D. C. Martin as Dean of Students. Martin, who is an August candidate for the doctor's degree in the area of theology from New Orleans Baptist Seminary, has served as Dean of Students for five years at Grand Canyon Baptist College in Phoenix, Arizona.

Martin is a graduate of Mars Hill College in North Carolina, Wake Forest College, also in North Carolina, and holds two degrees, Master of Religious Education and Master of Theology, from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. He was ordained to the ministry in 1945 and has served numerous churches in the south as pastor. His most recent pastorate was in Dubach, Louisiana.

Martin is married to the former Carolyn Galloway of Arcadia, Louisiana, and is the father of three children.

While at Grand Canyon College, Martin also served as associate professor of religion. He taught courses in Old Testament Survey, New Testament Survey, Pastoral Duties, Homiletics, Christian Doctrine, Evangelism, Old Testament Poetry, Old Testament Prophets.

At the present time Martin is serving as a fellow to Dr. George W. Harrison, Old Testament professor at New Orleans Seminary.

21 MC Grads Receive Doctoral Degrees

Twenty-one Mississippi College graduates were awarded the doctoral degree during the 1964-65 calendar years according to a report received this week from a national research firm.

The report, prepared by the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, showed the Mississippi College graduates had earned doctoral degrees ranging from Education to Experimental Psychology.

There were 15 areas of specialty in which the degree recipients majored. Leading the field was Speech and Dramatic Arts, with three persons receiving their doctorate in this area.

Two doctorates were awarded each in the fields of Educational Administration and Supervision, Physical Chemistry, English Literature, History, and Medical Science.

Other major areas included Language, Secondary Education, Inorganic Chemistry, Education—Emotional and Mentally Handicapped, Guidance and Counseling, Microbiology, Experimental Psychology and Education—Audio Visual Media.

The University of Mississippi had the largest number of Mississippi College graduates receiving the doctorate with five. The University of Florida and the University of Southern Mississippi had 3 each, while the University of Texas and Louisiana State University claimed two each.

Other colleges or universities granting degrees were George Peabody College for Teachers, Stanford University, Tulane University, University of Denver, Syracuse University and the University of Alabama.

The average length of time between the bachelor and doctor degrees was 11.9 years. The shortest period of time was four years, while one student took five and three finished their terminal degree in six years.

Those receiving doctorates during the time of the study were Wallace Wayne Alford, Vernon S. Bishop, Robert W. Canzoneri, Mildred Murray Crider, Jerry Floyd Dawson, Ben Harold Douglas, James B. Grogan, Malcom Wayne Huckabee, James William Hunt, John Wallis Legg, Charles Edward Martin, Donald M. McBryde, Douglas McDonald, James Edward Parkman, James Robert Penton, James Leroy Petrofsky, James Lewis Sartin, William Norwood Still, Hollis Bailey Todd, Julia McAmis Todd and John Oliver West.

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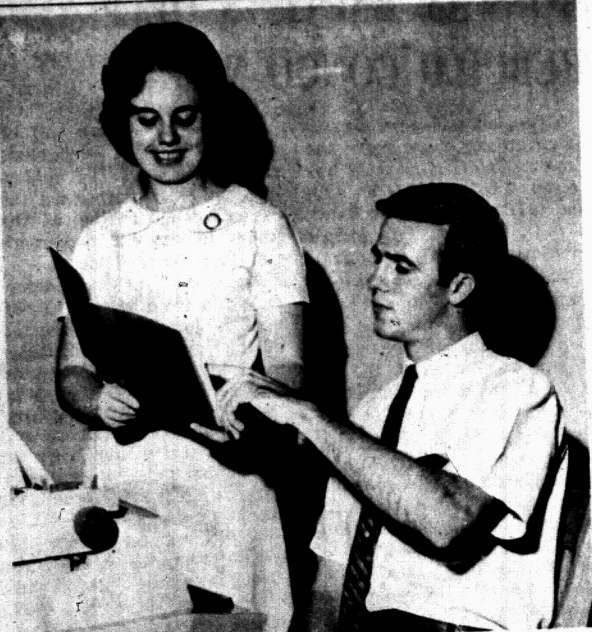
Dr. Chafin tells the Billy Graham Plan of Evangelism at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

"I am glad you are not Dr. Chafin's manuscript."

Learn exposed to this kind of thinking on evangelism will most surely discover the deeper meaning of being a Christian.

Donald M. Schuman
Evangelical Secretary
Department of Evangelism
Division of Church Life and Work
Theology of Christ

AT YOUR BAPTIST BOOK STORE
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PREPARING THE LANCE, student handbook, for the coming year is always a summer project at William Carey College. Acting Dean of Women, Mrs. Milton Wheeler confers with Ralph Howell, senior from South Carolina, who is editor of the 1966-67 LANCE. This publication plus the Co-ed, a special handbook for women students, is provided by the campus Student Government Association.



PICTURED ABOVE is the new pastorium of the Beulah Baptist Church, Polkville (Smith). This lovely house contains over 1600 square feet of floor space with a 15 x 56 foot basement. It was built at a cost of \$15,450.00. The Building Committee: J. W. Baugh, Chairman, Earnest Lee, Mrs. Claude Bradshaw, Mrs. E. S. Arender, Kennis Easterling, and Kenneth Gray. The Finance Committee: A. J. Smith, E. S. Arender, Otho Hughes, Jewell Searcy, Lewis Walters, and Ralph Moore. Rev. Emerson Tedder, Jr. is the pastor.

CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS TO HALT RADIO ADVERTISING

LONDON (EP)—Britain's government has asked major cigarette manufacturers to further reduce their advertising.

Consequently, radio ads will be dropped by the manufacturers as contracts run out, and newspaper and poster advertising will be curtailed sharply. Cigarette advertising on television ended some 10 months ago through government-manufacturers agreement.

Cigarette companies also will cut back the number of free samples distributed in England.

In most instances manufacturers have turned to gift coupons when mass media advertising is curtailed.

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N.O. Seminary To Establish Radio Missions Work

NEW ORLEANS (BP) — New Orleans Seminary is setting up a Short wave radio missions training center as a memorial to Air Force Sgt. Henry Webb Thomas because of his interest in overseas missionary activity and the training of students in church vocation fields.

His widow, Mrs. Ruth R. Thomas, is establishing the memorial with a \$2,000 cash gift and approximately \$1,000 worth of short wave radio equipment used by her husband.

Between tours of military duty, Sgt. Thomas was a well-known New Orleans "ham" radio operator and active New Orleans Baptist layman.

Plans call for the short wave radio center at the seminary to be used to maintain contact with overseas missionaries and to train students as amateur radio operators.

Many of the students are foreign missions volunteers. The station will also be available for churches to establish contacts with foreign missionaries. Tape recordings of interviews and conversations will be made for use in church services.

Thomas, a communications specialist, enlisted in the Army at the age of 18 during World War I. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, and was in the Air Force Reserves before being recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict.

He remained in the Air Force until his death, August 8, 1965, only a few hours before he was scheduled for retirement. During one of his many overseas tours, he was ordained a deacon while a member of the Tokyo Baptist Church in Japan. His widow said that the last thing he wrote before his sudden death was a \$200 check for a Baptist church near Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, where he was stationed.

On foreign fields in 1964, 40 hospitals supported by Cooperative Program giving registered 30,364 inpatients and 365,207 outpatients.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

Amory, First	309	134
Brookhaven, 1st	350	162
Bruce, 1st	389	149
Cleveland		
Morrison Chapel	127	73
Columbus		
Friendship	105	85
Crystal Springs		
First	490	140
Forest	333	98
Grenada, 1st	542	157
Guilford, 1st	868	203
Handsboro	326	103
Hattiesburg		
Central	347	174
38th Avenue	195	97
Jackson		
Briarwood Dr	276	98
McDowell Rd	301	141
Oak Forest	508	153
Southern Hills		
Southside	331	179
Colonial Heights	244	71
Dunbar Memorial	506	154
Calvary		
Main	1229	428
Mission	49	32
Morrison Hgts	398	146
West Jackson	387	181
Raymond Road	39	62
Midway	395	161
Woodville Hgts	290	76
Broadmoor	1270	405
29th	299	107
Alta Woods	1138	325
Robinson St.	287	126
First	1270	268
Highland	363	159
Hillcrest	520	215
Kosciusko		
First		
Main	467	136
Chapel	19	12
Parkway	187	75
Laurel		
Pine St	410	136
West Laurel	345	142
Macon, 1st	166	54
McComb		
First	453	109
Locust Street	195	102
Navilla	190	112
South	225	75
Meadville, 1st	190	92
Petal, Petal Harvey		
Main	274	77
Mission	31	20
Prentiss, Antioch	47	20
Ruth	50	20
Star (Rankin)	179	93
Sunshine (Rankin)	153	75
Sardis	87	44
Starville, 1st	879	330
Steele, 1st	60	37
Tupelo		
Calvary	542	227
West Jackson	211	112
Union, 1st	289	87
Vicksburg		
Bowman Avenue	370	155
Immanuel	125	53
Trinity	164	100
West Point, 1st	538	187

Prayers and thanksgiving will be offered throughout Britain on July 2 to mark the centenary of the founding of Dr. Barnardo's Homes, a famed organization for the care of Protestant children. The homes are named for John Thomas Barnardo who, as a young medical student in 1866, came in contact with a miserable little street urchin in the tough, East London district of Stepney. Out of this experience, Dr. Barnardo initiated a system of child care and welfare. During his lifetime he was instrumental in rescuing 60,000 children and opening up new opportunities for them in Britain and overseas. Last year the organization helped 1,600 children.



ON SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 16, just prior to the regular worship service, six Ellenville Scouts, members of First Church, were presented with God and Country Awards in a special ceremony conducted by Rev. Hardy R. Denham, pastor of the church. John Greshak, Scout Executive for the Pine Burr Area was present and said that Sunday's group marked the first time in his district that six boys from one church had received the award at one time. From left to right are: Rev. Hardy R. Denham, Jr., Eddie Lee Endom, Tom Perkinson, Joe Newton Turner, Charles Wright, Jr., W. E. White, Jr., Paul Bush, and Charles B. Turner, Jr., explorer advisor.

BLUE MOUNTAIN BOASTS RECORD ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER, FALL TERMS

July 19 — With enrollment figures breaking records of its history, as a fully accredited institution of higher learning, Blue Mountain College has just closed its first term of the 1966 Summer Session, during which 264 students availed themselves of the opportunity of earning six semester hours of credit, and 165 teachers attended the tenth session of the North Mississippi Elementary Teachers Workshop.

The second term of the Blue Mountain Summer Session has just opened with 248 students enrolled, still holding a record high.

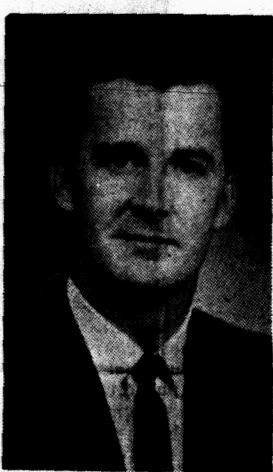
Residence Halls will open for the 94th annual session of the College on Sunday, September 11. Regular College Orientation for freshman and transfer students will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 12-13. Registration for all students will be held on Wednesday, September 14. Formal opening exercises for the annual session will be held on Thursday, September 15, at 10 a. m. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium. Instruction for the 94th session will begin on September 16.

Room reservation records now indicate that the College will have maximum enrollment on the campus for the 1966-67 session, since room deposits exceed the number

of available rooms. Represented in the room deposit records are 24 states, Japan, and Hong Kong.

Among the large number of freshman students who will arrive on the campus for the opening of the 94th annual session, is Miss Lynn Lowrey, Coronado, Calif., daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. W. Lowrey. Miss Lowrey is the granddaughter of the late Joseph Johnston Lowrey, son of the founder of the College.

Blue Mountain's sixth administrator, Pres. E. Harold Fisher, will be one of the first officials to greet Miss Lowrey when she arrives on the campus early in September.



Rev. Arlis Nichols

Brandon Calls Arlis Nichols

The First Church of Brandon, has extended a unanimous call to Rev. Arlis Nichols to serve as minister of music, education, and youth. Mr. Nichols moved from Concord Church, where he had served as pastor for one year, to the new field on July 1.

A native of Baldwin, Mr. Nichols received his BA degree from William Carey College in 1957 and has held pastorates in Meridian and Alabama since that time. His wife is the former Barbara Brown of Enterprise. They have two children, Mike 12, and Kevin 4.

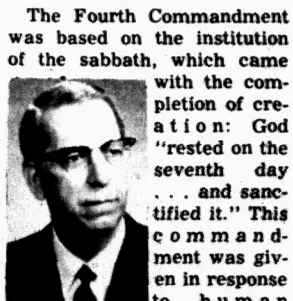
The true religion is built upon the rock; the rest are tossed upon the waves of time. —Sir Francis Bacon

Thurs., July 28, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—Remember The Lord's Day

By Clifton J. Allen
Exodus 20:8-11; Isaiah 1:12-17
Luke 6:6-11; Mark 2:23 to 3:6; John 5:16-18



The Fourth Commandment was based on the institution of the sabbath, which came with the completion of creation: God "rested on the seventh day... and sanctified it." This commandment was given in response to human need. It emphasized God's claim on man's life. It was also designed to preserve regularity in the worship of Jehovah. For the people of Israel it was meant to be a sign of their covenant relationship with God. At the time of Jesus' earthly ministry, sabbath observance was legalistic and ceremonial. He himself was accused of being a sabbath breaker. His deeds of mercy on the sabbath aroused his enemies to murderous purpose. His resurrection on the first day of the week led the early Christians to begin to observe this day in recognition of his lordship, so that through the centuries Christians have believed that God's intention in the sabbath has its fulfillment in the Lord's Day.

The Lesson Explained THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT (Ex. 20:8-11)

"Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy." This was the Lord's direct command to the Israelites. It was to be holy, consecrated to God. First of all, the sabbath was established as a day of rest. Man was commanded to work six days but to rest on the seventh day. This was God's merciful provision in recognition of the need for rest, applicable to all men, to animals, and to instruments of labor. The commandment for constructive labor is equally important. Again, the sabbath was designed for worship. It recognized man's needs for a special and regular time to engage in spiritual meditation and in such activities as make a person most aware of God's glory and grace and purpose for mankind.

A TEST CASE IN OBSERVANCE (Luke 6:6-11)

The Fourth Commandment is best understood by the teaching and example of Jesus. The scribes and Pharisees emphasized sabbath observance with legalistic strictness and irrational severity. Luke tells of a sabbath when Jesus went to the synagogue and taught. A man with a withered hand was present—quite likely this was arranged by the Pharisees so that if Jesus healed the man they could accuse him. He knew their thoughts and schemes. He, therefore, put to them the question, "Is it lawful on the sabbath day to do good, or to do evil? To save life, or to destroy it?" The question exposed their hypocrisy, and they would not answer. He then healed the man's hand and made him well. Jesus did not break the sabbath. He consecrated it with a deed of mercy, with compassion for a person in distress.

AN EXAMPLE FOR CHRISTIANS (John 5:16-18)

The verses preceding this passage tell of another sabbath when Jesus, in Jerusalem, healed a man at the pool of Bethesda. Immediately, the religious leaders in Jerusalem began to persecute Jesus as a sabbath breaker. Jesus' justification for his deed was, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." Jesus claimed that he was doing a God-kind of work. He also claimed God as his own Father. And this stirred them to greater hatred, so much so that they were bent, even then, on killing him.

Truths to Live By

The Lord's Day should be given to holy purposes.—Five practical suggestions are given for the observance of the Lord's Day. (1) Put worship first. Regular attendance upon services of Christian worship in the house of God, with related activities of Bible study and spiritual training, will indeed make this a holy day. (2) Spend some time in quiet and rest. (3) Spend some time in worthwhile reading. (4) Refrain from

To pray in the name of Jesus is to be so attached to him, so united to him that his thoughts become my thoughts; his desires become my desires; his life becomes my life; his nature becomes my nature; his prayers are my prayers. —Brother A. A. Haddock in "Always in Prayer." (Broadman Press, 1966).

sport and play. This does not mean a puritan sabbath. It recognizes that the Lord's Day is for godliness rather than entertainment. (5) Crown the Lord's Day with helpfulness.

The Lord's Day challenges Christians to give a convincing witness.—The observance of Sunday on the part of Christians should declare to the world that they are the people of God. It should be a compass of faith in the living Lord, in the fact of his resurrection, and in the reality of Christ's lordship. This will call for constant evaluation of Sunday activities, of the Sunday schedule, and stern resistance to pressures and practices of a secular society.



J. Franklin Haygood

Enters Full-Time Music Evangelism

J. Franklin Haygood, minister of music, education, and youth, Morgantown Church, Natchez, resigned July 17 to enter full-time music evangelism. His resignation becomes effective August 1.

Mr. Haygood moved to Natchez in 1964 after having served in churches in Arkansas, Alabama, and Louisiana for several years. He has been active in church music since the age of 10.

He received his B.M.E. Degree from Arkansas State College in 1959 and the M.C.M. Degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in 1962. Additional studies in the School of Theology of the New Orleans Seminary were completed in 1964.

Mr. Haygood is married to the former Carrie Nell Knighton of Shreveport, Louisiana. They have one daughter, Cecilia Renee.

Mr. Haygood will be presently located at 181 E. Stephenson, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71104 beginning August 1.

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PERSONALITIES AND HIGHLIGHTS OF LAYMEN AND LEADERS MUSIC WEEK — YOUTH CHOIR WORKSHOP August 5-13, 1966

C. O. Hayes Gaffney, S. C. Teach: Practical Help to Youngster Music Directors	Loren Williams Nashville, Tenn. Seminar: Trends in Church Music	Clifford Tucker New Orleans, La. Conduct: Combined Youth and Adult Rehearsals

Mrs. Edwin McNeely Newton, Miss. Conference: Junior Leadership	Edwin McNeely Newton, Miss. Seminar: Music in Evangelism	Mrs. Taylor Ballard Tunica, Miss. Teach: Piano

Miss Ernesline Ferrell Longview, Tex. Conference: Primary Leadership	Morris Ford Longview, Tex. Associate Pastor Teach: Music in Worship	Mrs. Maurice McWhorter Hattiesburg, Miss. Teach: Organ

- Visiting choirs to perform include:
1. Youth Choir, Harrisburg Church, Tupelo—Jim Raymick, Director
 2. Handbell Choir, Woodland Hills Church, Jackson—Mrs. T. J. H. Anderson, Director
 3. Chapel Choir, First Church, Natchez—Major McDaniel, Director
 4. Adult Choir, Colonial Heights Church, Jack Burnham, Director

DEDICATION OF MORGAN MEMORIAL ORGAN.
THURSDAY EVENING, 7:30 p.m., PUBLIC INVITED
CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY EVENING, 7:30 p.m., PUBLIC INVITED

AMPLE SPACE AVAILABLE. PHONE OR WRITE GULF SHORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY, PASS CHRISTIAN FOR RESERVATION.

Mississippi Youth Week

186. CLARKE-VENABLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Newton Association. Reported by Pastor Howard Taylor.
187. LINWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH, Neshoba Association. Officers: Elliot Burnside, Wanda Harris, Scotty Allen, Randy Nicholson.
188. GILLSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH, Mississippi Association. Officers: Mitchell Williams, Dalton Williams, John Wesley Smith, Philip Ott.
189. HOLLY SPRINGS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Marshall Association. Reported by Shirley Upchurch.
190. SLAYDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Marshall Association. Officers: Paul Hurdle, Roy Valentine, Kitty Sanders, Bonnie Valentine.
191. UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH, Lebanon Association. Reported by Pastor G. L. Hale.
192. WHITESAND BAPTIST CHURCH, Jefferson Davis Association. Officers: Roy Lee Beck, Mullins, Donnie Smith, Jimmy Slater.
193. ANTIPOCH BAPTIST CHURCH, Jasper Association. Officers: M. L. King, Mike Jordan, Mitchell King, Brenda Montgomery, Faye Phillips.
194. BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH, Holmes Association. Officers: Mills Beard, Beverly Younger, Johnny Lee Self, Mack Wayne Covington.
195. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin Association. Officers: Leroy Dillon, Phillip Temple, Bell Hutto, Phyllis Daniels.
196. COLLINS BAPTIST CHURCH, Covington Association. Officers. Reported by Mrs. Luther Lee.
197. BRIEL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Adams Association. Officers: Roy Lee Beck, Wanda Harris, Scotty Allen, Randy Nicholson.
198. ETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Adams Association. Officers: Dianne Boyd, William Brittain, Don Leslie, Bob Moore, Renee Nyatt.
199. POINTOTOC FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Pontotoc Association. Reported by Pastor W. Levan Moore.
200. FLOWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH, Rankin Association. Reported by Pastor Arlis Nichols.
201. CONCORD BAPTIST CHURCH, Rankin Association. Reported by Pastor Arlis Nichols.
202. COFFEEVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Yalobusha Association. Officers: Jimmy Denney, Eddy Brandon, Sammy McCracken, Mary Dawn Ross, Steve Brown.
203. POPLAR FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH, Winston Association. Officers: Jerry Gentry, Wayne Clark, William Bristol, Ray Flynn.
204. NICKORY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Tate Association. Officers: Mike Paul, Irvin Johnson, H. Boindette.
205. KALEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Smith Association. Officers: Odell Tobe, Rhonda Hutchinson, Bruce Hutchinson, Willie McGee, Evelyn Middleton.
206. CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH, Simpson Association. Officers: Donald Walker, Jerry Walker, Fred.
207. HARPERSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Scott Association. Officers: Charles Funder, Larry Brown, Danny Townsend, Paul Stewart.
208. PEACRYNE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Pearl River Association. Officers: Danny Brown, Sylvia Hughes, Mickey Pelt, Phil Baisali, Jimmy Gilbert.
209. CAL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Lebanon Association. Officers: Willie Hatten, Gary Wayne McHenry, Ken Hensarling, Radell Key.
210. HERRON BAPTIST CHURCH, Lauderdale Association. Officers: Barry.
211. NEW ELLISVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Jones Association. Officers: Stanley Todd, Gary Snow, Rodney Todd, Jimmy Smith, Danny Robin.

BREATH

By O. Curtiss Holyfield, Pastor
Temple Church, Pascagoula

From the creation of man unto the present age man has taken many things for granted. Among these things is air—the very source of life. Without air man would not be able to survive.



The Teachings we gleam from the Word of God tells us many things concerning breath. In the creative acts of God we find recorded in Genesis 1:27;

So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created He him, male and female created He them.

Let us consider these vital truths revealed in the word.

1. Man was placed here on earth to be an image of God. If God did the 'creating' and became the furnisher of all the things man needed or could desire, man is his response to his creator must through duty, love, and obedience be an image of the perfect God.

2. Man, as recorded in Genesis 2:7, was formed from dust. Therefore he needs to realize his insignificance and become more reliant upon the all-sufficient Saviour. Man is nothing within himself; he came from nothing, and shall return to nothing. All man is or ever hopes to be is found in Christ Jesus our Lord.

3. Job 4:9 God's word tells us: God through His blasting power causes man to perish, and by the breath of His nostrils are the consumed. Mankind is in the hand of God, and God supplies breath to all mankind.

Scriptures speak again in Job 33:4.

The spirit of God hath made me, and the breath of the almighty hath given me life.

Psalms 150:6 reveals it thuswise:

Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord.

MY CONDITION

I woke up this morning
Knowing not what to do
I reached for my book written about you.
God in his wisdom knew
What was best for me.
He sent into my lungs
The sweet flavor of breath.
Dependent upon him I ever will be
Whatever my need, He'll give it to me.
My day may be dreary
My path may be long.
But the Savior I follow
Gives my life a new song

CONGRESS URGED TO SET
'BIBLE TRANSLATION DAY'

WASHINGTON (BP)—Congress is asked to designate a Bible Translation Day in a resolution introduced in the United States Senate. The designated date would be Sept. 30, 1966.

Sen. Fred R. Harris (D., Okla.) introduced the resolution as an "extension" of the proclaiming of the year 1966 as the Year of the Bible. The presidential proclamation naming this year as the Year of the Bible was prompted by the 150th anniversary of the American Bible Society.

Harris set the September 30 date for the Bible Translation Day because it marks the anniversary of the death of St. Jerome, "the first great translator of the whole Bible."

CARSON-NEWMAN, BAYLOR
TOPS IN MISSIONARIES

ATLANTA (BP)—A Texas and a Tennessee college each provided 20 of their students to summer missions under the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention this year.

Baylor University at Waco, Texas, and Carson Newman College at Jefferson City, Mo.,

thus led the 212 colleges represented by the 670 students appointed this year.

The students spent 10 weeks of the summer at mission tasks in the United States, Panama, and Puerto Rico.

Seven states provided 402

tor of Park Place Baptist of the 670 students; Texas, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, and Louisiana.

Other top schools, with 10 or more students serving, include Clarke College, Newton, Mississippi.

Church, Houston, and former Mississippian, urged conferees to "help the church fulfill its mission through reaching and teaching people."

"Someone has stolen the fuses to some mighty explosive words," he said. "If we are going to get back to doing the things that indicate Christian compassion, we are going to have to re-fuse some words so that they can regain their explosive power."

Dr. Wester said that the word "lost" has been "worn thin with our usage of it without our realizing its full explosive meaning. When we understand this word, we cannot sit idly by and watch a lost world die."

CHURCH MEMBER DONATES
MEMORIAL BULLETIN BOARD

MRS. HELEN SCOTT is pictured with her son Barry in front of the bulletin board she recently donated to the First Church of Isola.

Mrs. Helen Scott, member of First Church, Isola, recently gave a bulletin board and sign to the church in memory of her husband, Sgt. Don Scott, USAF. The 8' x 5 1/2' sign is constructed of the same color red brick that en-

closes the newly redecorated sanctuary and recently constructed educational building. Purchased from the Baptist Book Store, the bulletin board is situated in front of the church in an area landscaped with ornamental shrubs.



James W. Street

Ordained At
Clinton First

James Watkins Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Street, of Clinton, was ordained to the full gospel ministry by the First Church, Clinton, on July 20.

Jimmy, as the minister is known to his friends, is a native of Clinton, where he was surrounded by strong religious influences in both home and community. His maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Watkins, Sr., were missionaries to Mexico, under the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, for 20 years.

Mr. Street is a graduate of Mississippi College and the New Orleans Seminary. For

MANNING JOINS BROADMAN
FILMS DEPARTMENT STAFF

NASHVILLE — Robert Earl Manning of St. Louis on July 11 joined the staff of the Sunday School Board's Broadman Films department as an audio-visual sales consultant.

some years he has been on the staff of the Gentilly Church, New Orleans.

He has recently been called to the Crystal Springs Church, Tylertown, as pastor. He and Mrs. Street, the former Lynda Lewis, of Jackson, also a graduate of Mississippi College, have moved into the pastor's home on their new church field.

Participating in the ordination ceremony were Dr. Russell McIntire, pastor, who was chairman of the ordaining council and also gave the charge to the candidate, Dr. James W. Kitchens, of New Orleans, who preached the sermon, Dr. Howard E. Spell and Rev. E. L. Douglas, of Mississippi College, Dr. Joe Cothen, pastor of Alta Woods Church, Jackson, Rev. Bradley Pope, student director of Mississippi College, and Rev. J. H. Street, of Newton. H. G. Street, father of the candidate, led the prayer of ordination.

The subject of Dr. Kitchen's sermon was "The Vessel and the Treasure"; and he used as his text II Corinthians 4:27.

In his new work of promoting Broadman films, filmstrips and projection equipment sold by Broadman, Manning will call on Broadman trade accounts in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

Since 1959 Manning has been pastor of Mehville Baptist Church, St. Louis. He has been pastor of other churches in Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma. A graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., Manning holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Churches In
The News

Elmo Church (Liberty): On July 31 there will be all day services at Elmo Church. Sunday School begins at 10 a. m., and at 1:30 p. m. singing will begin. Dinner will be served on the ground and everyone is invited to come. Rev. C. O. Stegall is pastor.

Members of the Carl Jones family attended the Sunday morning church services at the First Church, Clara recently. According to the pastor, Rev. Burl T. Patterson, he and his church were most happy to have this reunion attend his church.



INQUIRERS AT WEMBLEY (2nd July, 1966)—More than 3,500 inquirers came forward at the final service of the Billy Graham Greater London Crusade at Wembley Stadium on Saturday night. They lined the pitch of the World Cup soccer field and stood on ground where greyhound racing occurs almost nightly. Inquirers numbered 42,487 during the month-long evangelistic effort, with 1,055,368 people attending meetings. Billy Graham returns to the United States this week.

Rev. Martin J. Gilbert
Assumes Position
In Jeff Davis

Rev. Martin J. Gilbert, of Union, has accepted the position of superintendent of Missions of Jeff Davis Baptist Association and has already assumed his duties.

Rev. W. H. Merritt, pastor of White Sand Church, is chairman of the missions committee while Rev. Toxie Hedgepeth, pastor of Hepzibah Church, Silver Creek, is associational moderator.

Mr. Gilbert will continue to live in Union and commute to his work in Jeff Davis.

He has had wide experience in this field of work having held several such positions in the state. He was formerly secretary of the Rural Church Work Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson.

West Laurel
Plans Expansion.

West Laurel Baptist Church, Laurel, has announced plans for a \$40,000 Building Fund Campaign to provide the initial funds for a new educational building, soon to be erected.

Pastor of the church is D. J. Benson. Dr. Robert Hilburn is chairman of the Building Fund Finance Committee.

The church has organized ten teams, each to consist of ten or more members. Each team is attempting to raise \$4,000 for the building fund.

Captains of the teams are Troy Davis, Charles Dearing, A. B. Headrick, Renay Henderson, Robert Hilburn, Hoyt Holston, Sidney Ray Hughes, Ralph Martin, Joe Moss and Charles Reeves.

Hillcrest (Jackson): August 1-7; Rev. G. C. Cox, pastor; Dr. Damon Vaughn, evangelist; Billy Crosby, song leader; weekday services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

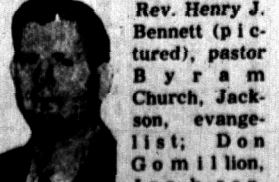
Fochon Church (Jefferson): August 5; Rev. Clifton Malone, pastor and evangelist; old fashioned tent revival with tent located on church grounds at Kickapoo Road and Highway 49 North; weekday services at 7:30 p. m.

Antioch Church (Jefferson Davis): July 31 - August 5; Rev. Burtus West, evangelist; Mrs. Willie Mae Coulter, song leader; Miss Lynda Hamilton, pianist; weekday services at 8 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Bradford Chapel (Calhoun): August 7-12; Rev. Billy T. McDaniel, pastor; Rev. Wilburn Matthews, Calvary Church, Greenwood, evangelist; Bobby Koonce, Grenada, song leader; weekday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Evansville Church (Tate): July 31 - August 5; Rev. William F. Garner, pastor; Dr. J. L. Brigman, pastor, Coldwater Church, evangelist; Bill Cobb, song leader; weekday services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Edwards Church (Hinds): August 1-7; Rev. J. S. Johnson, pastor; Rev. Henry J. Bennett (pictured), pastor B y r a m Church, Jackson, evangelist; Don Gommillion, Jack-son, music director; Mrs. Robert Gunter, organist; services Monday through Saturday 7:30 p. m. and Sunday 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.



Friendship Church (Grand Bay, Alabama): July 31 - August 7; Rev. L. G. Camp, Jr., pastor; Rev. Gene Fant, pastor, Trinity Church, Laurel, evangelist.

Calvary (Batesville): July 31-August 5; Rev. E. S. Hall, pastor; Rev. James P. Gilbert, missionary to Ecuador, evangelist; Donald Moore, minister of music, Robinson St. Church, Jackson, song leader; weekday services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Arcola Church (Washington): August 1-5; Rev. Glynn Wiggins, pastor; Rev. Millard Bennett, pastor, Drew Church, evangelist; weekday services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First Church (Rolling Fork): July 31 - August 5; youth revival; Rev. R. E. Kyzar, pastor; Rev. Felix Greer, Mississippi College, evangelist; Walter Price, Mississippi College, song leader; Pam Mouchett, Anguilla, pianist.

Bethel Church (Lafayette): August 1-6; Rev. Daniel McGregor, pastor, and song leader; Dr. Percy Ray, evangelist; Shirley and Dorothy McGregor, song leaders; week night services at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Church (Belmont): July 31 - August 7; Rev. A. B. Harris, pastor; Rev. Bobby Burreas, First Church, Iuka, evangelist; weekday services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Calvary Church has recently air-conditioned their building and invites everyone to come and join in the revival services.

Mt. Olive Church (Chickasaw): July 31 - August 6; Rev. James Cooper, pastor; Rev. Allison Bell, First Church, Okolona, evangelist; week night services at 7:30 p. m.

First Church (Mendenhall): July 31 - August 5; Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr., pastor; Rev. Vernon May, First Church, Louisville, evangelist; Fred Yeats, Mendenhall, song leader; weekday services at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Crooked Creek (Lawrence): August 7-12; Rev. C. E. Rivers, pastor; Rev. Hugh Mar-



AT GROUNDBREAKING of Southside Chapel, Lucedale, those with shovels who turned dirt are, from left to right: Rev. Joe Stovall, chairman of the missions committee and pastor of the First Church, Lucedale; Rev. Horace Glass, pastor of Barton Church and moderator of George County Baptist Association; Rev. Wilson W. Boggan, Supt. of Missions and serving as pastor of the Mission; Burford Patterson, Training Union Director; and, Earl Ditsworth, Sunday School Supt.

LEADERS BREAK GROUND
FOR SOUTHSIDE CHAPEL

On Sunday afternoon, July 17, the ground breaking ceremony for the new Southside Chapel building was held at the site located a half mile from intersection of highways 26 and 63, Lucedale. In spite of inclement weather conditions, many members of the George County Baptist Association churches with members of the chapel were present.

Rev. Wilson W. Boggan, newly elected Superintendent of Missions for the Association and pastor of the congregation, presided over the ceremony. Rev. Joe Stovall, Pastor of the First Church, Lucedale and Chairman of the Missions Committee brought a message on "A Review of the Work of the Mission". The Dedication Prayer was offered by Rev. Bill Hale, Pastor of Rocky Creek Church. Rev. Horace Glass brought a message on "Looking to the Future", moderator of the association and pastor of Barton Baptist Church.

Erection of the new building will begin immediately. The construction will be the first of several units. Other buildings will be erected as the work grows.

The property was donated

by Mrs. A. L. Ritchie of Aurora, Colorado. Mrs. Ritchie is the daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. John Ransom Parker of Lucedale. The five acre tract has been presented in memory of her late parents to the George County Baptist Association for the construction of a church building.

The Southside Baptist Mission is sponsored by the George County Baptist Association; and, by the authority of First Baptist Church, Lucedale.

Longview Calls
Stroud As Pastor

Rev. Bill Stroud has accepted a call as pastor from Longview Church in Starkville. After resigning from the Dermott Church in Dermott, Arkansas, Mr. Stroud began his ministry at Longview on June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroud originally from Forest, Mississippi, have four children, two boys and two girls.

The writings of the wise are the only riches our posterity cannot squander.—Lander

REVIVAL DATES

tin, Gulfport Heights, evangelist; weekday services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.; homecoming on August 7 with dinner at the church.

Flowood Church (Rankin): July 31 - August 5; Rev. A. G. Gray, pastor; Rev. Wilson Winstead, pastor, Central Church, Brookhaven, evangelist; Chastaine Flynt, music director; dinner on the ground Sunday, July 31; weekday services 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Bolton Church: July 31 - August 5; Rev. Wayne Burkes, pastor; Rev. James Walker, Flora Church, evangelist; Roger Allord, song leader; Mississippi Baptist Children Village, special music; 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Olive Church (Baldwyn): July 31 - August 7; Rev. H. T. Curbow, pastor; Rev. E. P. Baldwin, evangelist; Jim Bill McGee, song leader; weekday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Thomastown Church: July 31 - August 5; Rev. Joe A. Thompson, pastor; Rev. Roy D. Raddin, evangelist; Miss Jennie Lou Dickens, song leader; weekday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Leaf River Church (Colins): August 14-19; Rev. S. F. Carlisle, pastor; Rev. Thomas Hall, evangelist; weekday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Strong Hope (Copiah): August 7-12; Rev. Perry Culver, pastor; Rev. L. R. Smith, Waynesboro, evangelist; Clifford Foster, song leader; homecoming on Sunday, August 7 with dinner on the ground; weekday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First Church (Carthage): August 7-12; Dr. Malcolm Tolbert, New Orleans, evangelist; Frank Lawton, Columbia, song leader.

First Church (Mendenhall): July 31 - August 5; Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr., pastor; Rev. Vernon May, First Church, Louisville, evangelist; Fred Yeats, Mendenhall, song leader; weekday services at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Crooked Creek (Lawrence): August 7-12; Rev. C. E. Rivers, pastor; Rev. Hugh Mar-

Vote Dry

Vote 'No'